

The Daily Courier

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Ten Pages

No. 71

Taxi Ride Disclosed In Hearing At Vernon

Witnesses Tell Of Trip To Commonage

VERNON (Staff) — The preliminary hearing of Charles Murrel Heathman, 32, charged with murder in the Sept. 2 slaying of 10-year-old newsboy Donald John Ottley, went into its third day here today before Magistrate Frank Smith.

It is expected to wind up tomorrow afternoon. Testifying this morning were several witnesses who said they saw nothing unusual about Heathman on Sept. 2 and later.

Mrs. Patricia Ellington told of seeing Heathman on Sept. 7 when he was in police custody. Four other witnesses stated that the accused had appeared "normal" Sept. 2 and 3.

BUS DEPOSIT — Mrs. Fred Davies recalled having met accused in Vernon's bus depot Sept. 2. She said she believed Heathman was there to see her brother and sister-in-law off on the bus. Mrs. Davies said there was "nothing unusual" about Heathman's clothing or manner, and that they had exchanged generalities about the weather.

Percy Fisher said he had seen the accused at about 4 p.m. Sept. 2 near Centopark Park in the company of Angus Oppenheimer, and that he had seen Heathman again about 9:45 p.m. the same day.

Mr. Fisher told the hearing his observations were "there was nothing abnormal about the accused on either occasion."

Anton Wishynski, who lived at the same rooming house as Heathman, related that together they had gone to work on a farm near Vernon Sept. 3.

"NORMAL CHAT" — "We were busy . . . we didn't talk much."

"There was nothing strange about Heathman was there?" C. G. Beeston of Kelowna, Heathman's counsel, asked.

"No," Wishynski said.

Another witness, Michael Chobotar said he and Heathman had met in a beer parlor at about 10 p.m. Sept. 2. Chobotar testified there had been nothing unusual about Heathman's conversation.

"We just had a normal chat," Mrs. Don Warner, dispatcher for a Vernon taxi firm, told of Heathman going to the office just before midnight Sept. 3 and that he had asked for a cab to take him to the Thompson place on the Commonage.

Mrs. Warner said Heathman had explained he was going there "so he could stay sober over the weekend" in preparation for a new job.

Lynn Bristow, cab driver, recalled that he had picked Heathman up before midnight Sept. 3 and had driven him to the Commonage.

"As far as I could tell he was sober at the time," the witness said. He added that he and the accused had discussed hunting.

Mr. Beeston asked Bristow if he thought Heathman might have been interested in going hunting on the Commonage at that time, and Bristow replied that as far as he was concerned "that could have been true."

Peter Seaton of Vernon is appearing for the Crown. The hearing continues this afternoon.

British Car Imports Hit As "Ruinous"

OTTAWA (CP) — High taxes and a low-volume market were among the ills of the Canadian auto industry specified today by the big three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — before a royal commission.

Professor Vincent Bladen of Toronto, a one-man commission studying the automotive industry now hit hard by low-priced foreign imports, inaugurated week-long hearings by questioning representatives of the three firms.

E. H. Walker, president of General Motors of Canada Limited, said his company is "closer than you think" to turning out in this country the Vauxhall car produced by General Motors of Britain.

He called the duty-free entry of British cars — while Canadian exports to that country are subject to a 20-per-cent tariff — "little more than a short of ruinous."

18-YEAR-OLD RUTLAND YOUTH FACES STRING OF CHARGES

Multiple charges of armed robbery, breaking and entering and theft are being laid against an 18-year-old Rutland youth.

Percy Floyd Cox was remanded in magistrate's court Saturday accused of the armed hold-up of John's Grocery, Vernon Road on Thursday, and of breaking and entering Day's Sports Centre Sept. 1.

Staff - Sgt. N. M. MacAlpine of the RCMP said today that further charges will be laid against Cox. These will concern breaking and entering at Boyd's Drive-in Theatre, May, 1959; armed robbery at Boyd's Drive-in Theatre, April, 1960; breaking and entering and theft and attempted safe breaking at Ritchies Stores in February, 1960.

Gold Price Soars Again At London

LONDON (CP) — The price of gold on the London market surged to almost \$5 above the fixed American price today as a new wave of orders poured in from European centres.

The market moved steadily upward from the range of between \$37.50 and \$38.50 an ounce, established by leading dealers this morning, and reached just under \$40. The official American selling price is \$35 an ounce.

"The bubble has certainly not burst," one leading dealer said. "Buyers are coming out on the market again."

The dealer said speculators apparently were paying little notice to last week's denial by the United States treasury of rumors that the U.S. might devalue the dollar by fixing a higher price for gold.

Last week there were continental orders for up to a ton of gold at a time — more than \$1,000,000 worth at a clip.

The London bullion firms which handle the gold trade are close-mouthed about the sources of buying orders. But a Daily Mail financial expert said today there is evidence some of the buying was by American financiers fearful that John Kennedy will defeat Richard Nixon in the forthcoming presidential election.

Dealers said last week's scramble for gold which skyrocketed the price to \$41 and gave the London market its busiest day in history was triggered by Swiss bankers who advised customers to get out of dollars and into gold.

Katanga Threatens Force To Oust U.N. Official

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — The Katanga government today warned that if the United Nations in New York did not recall its chief representative in Katanga "he will be removed by military force."

Defence Minister Joseph Yav told a press conference that the representative, Ian Berendsen of New Zealand and most members of his military command were to be totally inadequate to meet needs of the people of Katanga.

Yav said: "I am not against the United Nations but I am most definitely against the UN representative here as well as most of his senior military staff."

"And the UN is continuing to sabotage us by sending incompetent people here. Berendsen as anyone can see gives the impression of not understanding anything that goes on."

TERRORIZE POPULATION — In Leopoldville, Congo, the population is staying away from the elaborate ceremonial parade held in an empty sports stadium to commemorate United Nations day in the city.

Roadblocks thrown up throughout Leopoldville kept the population from attending the ceremony held by UN forces.

Officials had hoped the speculative fever would cool off during the weekend. The fact that it didn't was taken here as an indication that the forces of speculation — and the fears which presumably underlie the bidding for gold — are stronger than the department had believed.

Thursday, treasury aides suggested the upswing in gold quotations that day was caused by a handful of speculators operating in a thin market.

Today one of the same officials said: "There must be a lot of speculation in that market. The increase in the price this morning indicates the fears persist, despite our statement that the United States will not raise the price of gold."

Socreds To Pick Leader Next July — SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A new national leader of the Social Credit party will be elected at a convention in Ottawa July 4-6.

Robert N. Thompson of Red Deer, Alta., president of the Social Credit Association of Canada, made the announcement in an interview here Saturday night. He is making an organizational tour of the Maritimes.

Mr. Thompson said the Ottawa convention will choose a leader to succeed Solon Low, who resigned because of illness, and approve a party platform.

Barriere Man Found Injured Below Cliff — KAMLOOPS (CP) — Thomas Denney, 30, of Barriere was in serious condition in hospital Sunday after being found at the bottom of a cliff in the Hefley Creek district, 15 miles north of here.

Denney suffered multiple injuries when his car struck the CNR tracks and landed in a ditch several feet away.

Heavy Snowfall Snarls Traffic In Ontario — TORONTO (CP) — The first heavy snow of the season swirled into central and southern Ontario today, crippling traffic in some areas with falls of up to eight inches.

London's morning rush-hour was snarled by an eight-inch fall, heaviest reported for an urban centre.

Britain Again Asks Gradual Approach To Disarmament — UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain asserted today that strict adherence to Soviet demands for total disarmament "would ensure that no disarmament took place in 40 years."

British minister of state David Ormsby-Gore told the General Assembly's 99-nation political committee the Western plan for a more gradual approach is "more realistic, more practical and less likely to deceive the hopes of mankind with high sounding phrases incapable of being translated into action."

He appealed to the Soviet Union to enter into negotiations with the West at the earliest possible time in an effort to get agreement at least on limited measures.

"We still believe," he said, "that disarmament must start with those things which can be done even whilst mutual confidence is still non-existent."

WEATHER — Forecast: Sunny with cloudy periods today, mostly cloudy with a few showers Tuesday, little change in temperature, winds light reaching southerly 20 in main valleys tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna 47 and 58. Temperatures recorded over the weekend, 58 and 62 Saturday, 49 and 59 with .66 rain Sunday.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW — Medicine Hat . . . 75
Kenora, Ont. 10



NEWSMEN'S GO-KART RACE JUST FOR KICKS

Don Warner (right) of CJIB radio in Vernon pats his chest with pride after winning a "crucial" go-kart race Saturday during the opening local game of the Okanagan Junior Canadian Football league, Ian Mc-

Farland (left) of Vernon News and Bob Hall of CKOV placed second and third respectively. Daily Courier sports editor Charles E. Giordano, a pre-race favorite along with Bob Hall, got half way around the

first lap when a chain on his go-kart motor snapped, disqualifying him from the race. Giordano and Hall have issued another challenge to the Vernon pair, adding "but next time we too will use hopped-up karts."

KAMLOOPS GROUP INDIGNANT

U.S. Said Knocking Skids From Canning Industry

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Kamloops CCF Association wants the British Columbia government to investigate charges that United States interests are buying Canadian canneries and packing houses and leaving them idle.

The association passed a resolution to this effect Saturday night, and will send it to the provincial headquarters for forwarding to the government.

The resolution, in supporting protests by the Kamloops and district labor council, asked that "suitable action be taken to correct this situation."

Charges were made before the labor council last week that Americans were canning products in the U.S. and putting the labels of Canadian companies on them.

"We're pretty indignant over the fact that we are going to have to purchase American goods when our own are going to waste," Ed Hogg, spokesman for the Kamloops CCF party said.

In Kelowna L. R. Stephens, manager, Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, said today the allegations probably referred to the take-over of Canadian Canners, Western, Ltd. by the California Packing Corporation, about two years ago.

In the course of the two years, he stated, the canneries formerly operated by Canadian Canners at Ashcroft, Oliver and Kelowna had been closed down.

The "Aylmer" brand label which had been used by Canadian Canners, he continued, is not put on tins processed in California, though "product of the U.S." and "Made for Canadian Canners . . ." or similar information would appear on each label to keep within government regulations.

Mr. Stephens said the industry here faced serious competition from Italy and Japan as well as from the U.S.

Italy had entered the market in 1956, he added, and in 1958 had exported more canned tomatoes to the Canadian market than did the U.S.

Mr. Stephens said the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency was very fully aware of the position, and had entered discussions with the government to arrange financial assistance for industry.

O. L. Jones, president of the CCF Association of British Columbia, said he had been "kicking" about the situation for two years, but had not got support.

"I'm sorry to see a trend like this," he stated, "that type of industry is ideal for the Okanagan. It suits us."

He recalled that the same fate had overtaken the Okanagan tobacco industry some 40 years ago.

"The Okanagan lost that valuable industry, never to recover it," Mr. Jones declared, "and I hope the same thing doesn't happen to our canneries."

Compromise Agreement Finally Reached In IWA Wage Talks — Agreement has now been reached after protracted negotiations between the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association and the International Woodworkers of America, southern interior locals, concerning a master contract to replace that which expired Aug. 31.

About 6,000 workers and 33 logging firms are immediately involved, and it is expected the number will be almost doubled if independent operators abide by the decisions.

The basic feature of the new agreement is a 10 cent an hour increase spread over two years as follows: three cents as of Sept. 1, 1960, a further three cents as of March 1, 1961 and a further four cents as of Sept. 1, 1961.

The recommendation of conciliation board, which sat on the dispute in Kelowna in August, was also for an over-all 10 cents per hour increase, but with six cents as of Sept. 1, 1960 and an additional four cents as of Sept. 1, 1961.

The board's findings were accepted by the IWA but rejected by the association.

There is also a change in the timing of awards for traveling time and a special three cents per hour increase for carriers and forklift operators. The conciliation board had recommended these be granted with effect from Sept. 1, 1960, under the agreement they will go into effect Sept. 1961.

Included in the agreement are certain other classification and fringe benefits which were advocated by the conciliation board.

In a statement today the association says "because of the deteriorating lumber market experienced this year, it does not agree that an increase in wage costs at this time is justified."

But, it adds, members agreed to a compromise settlement "with certain expectancy that the lumber market will improve during the term of this agreement."

J. Clayton Walls, regional director of the IWA, is leaving for the coast today to work out a final draft of the agreement with the operators' representatives.

Politics, Unemployment Big Topics Of B.C. Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of some 120,000 British Columbia union members this week are expected to affirm support of the new CCF-labor party after some lively debate.

Politics is expected to receive almost as much attention as unemployment at the week-long convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor (CLC) which opened today.

Up for consideration will be the federation's active support of the CCF in last month's B.C. election when the socialists elected 10 members, an increase of six.

Federation officials have said they are immensely encouraged

by the CCF showing and that they believe a full working alliance would be even more effective.

Affirmation of the merger is expected because the province's big industrial unions — representing woods, steel, pulp and packinghouse workers — already have spoken in favor of it. Their voting strength in the convention is enough to win approval.

Another political matter expected to be discussed is the Social Credit government's recent action in suspending union dues check-off rights for government employees.

But Big Tests Yet To Come — Kennedy is believed in the lead

membership of 10,000,000, says it will use the day to distribute anti-Catholic literature and urge anti-Catholic sermons from Protestant pulpits.

Bruce Fekner, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Commission, says an interdenominational association of fundamentalist churches and "hatemongers and bigots" are out to defeat Kennedy.

In Las Vegas gambling houses where election betting originally went against Kennedy, the odds in his favor now are 3 to 2. Straw Nixon following his nomination.

At the same time the odds appear to be sufficient to have wiped out the margin credited to Kennedy.

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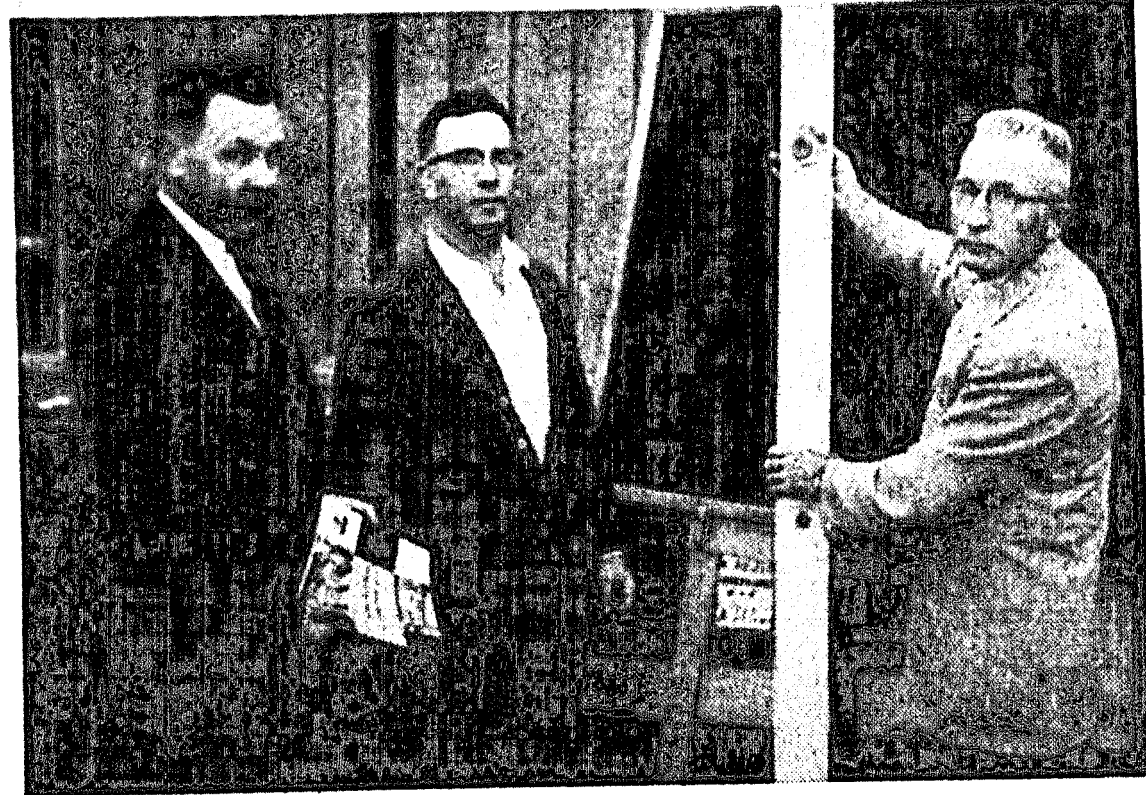
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FOREST PRODUCTS TO THE FORE

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCE WEEK



Giving a boost to the Okanagan's lumber industry during National Forest Products Week are group of men pictured above. Left to right are A. Sudbury, L. Ferguson, Mayor Frank Becker, Hugh Shantz, MLA; deputy minister of lands and forests R. G. McKee, Frank Oliver, Ken Johnson of Lumby planing mill, Cy Phillips, B.C. Forest Service, Kamloops; J. Ladyman and K. Manice, below, demonstrating virtues of the industry's products, are Archie Sudbury of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Penticton; Ron Armitage, manager of Vernon Lumber, Vernon, and Tom Hill, grading inspector, (Interior Photos).

HOMESTEADED IN EARLY DAYS

Sugar Lake Pioneer Dies

LUMBY (Correspondent)—The district of Lumby has lost one of its oldest residents. Mrs. Mathilda Schunter died in her 89th year at home recently.

Mrs. Schunter was born at Wittenburg, Germany in 1872. There, she was married to Frederick Schunter in August, 1896, coming to Canada in October of the same year.

They made their first Canadian home at Redwood, Ont., on the shore of Lake Joseph, near Bracebridge and not too far from Georgian Bay.

In 1899, Mr. Schunter was killed in a hunting accident, leaving his wife and two sons, Fred and William. In 1903 Mrs. Schunter was married to her late husband's elder brother, Ernest. That same year they came west to Revelstoke.

In 1905 they moved to Vernon which they thought was "the California of Canada." For a time, they operated what was known as the Lefroy farm, a 27-acre farm near Swan Lake. Later, Mr. Schunter went timber cruising in the Sugar Lake area with Tom Kilpatrick and Sandy McCrae. He eventually bought out his two partners.

WOULD STAY

So impressed was he of this area that in 1908 he moved his family to a homestead about six and a half miles from the lake. Mrs. Schunter often related that when she saw it she knew that was where they would stay. Trips to town were difficult in those days because there was only a poor bush road from the lake to the homestead.

Mrs. Schunter and her second husband had five children, Ernest, Christian, Adolph, known as "Buster," Carrey and Mathilda. Her husband died in the fall of 1949.

Three of Mrs. Schunter's brothers also came to Canada. Jacob resides in Vernon.

Two of her sons, Fred and William, live east of Lumby in Creighton Valley. Ernest lives at

LUMBY LOGGER SERIOUSLY HURT

LUMBY (Correspondent)—Keith Schaefer, 31, received serious injuries Friday morning while felling a tree near Elson Lake on the Monashee.

Mr. Schaefer, an employee of Paul Specht, is reported to have suffered multiple fractures of one leg, internal injuries and face lacerations. He was brought out by stretcher in a station wagon by Mr. Specht and his crew, which included Steve and Russ Garness and the injured man's brother, Larry.

They stopped en route at Bill Miller's camp, where camp cook Mrs. Robert Decluney gave first aid and made Mr. Schaefer as comfortable as possible for the trip to the Vernon hospital.

Mr. Schaefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer. His mother reports that he will be off work for at least three months.

"NO HOST" DINNER

Lumby Man Knows His Log Loads

VERNON (Staff)—Lumby's commissioner Jim Inglis, who is also a member of the board of trustees, Vernon School District, as well as other organizations, went home a happy man, following an evening's entertainment at The Roundup where members of the forest industry were honored.

Commissioner Inglis won \$50 in cash for his guess as to the number of feet in a load of logs. Mr. Inglis' guess was 7,343 feet.

Mayor Frank Becker showed his knowledge of the lumber industry. His guess was 7,333 feet.

The City of Armstrong came in for a nice little bit of publicity at the "no host" banquet, sponsored by Vernon Board of Trade. About 250 persons attended the function, when the guest speaker was R. C. McKee, deputy minister of lands and forests.

Said Ken Johnson, president of Lumby Board of Trade, in introducing the speaker: Mr. McKee was born in Lansdowne, now Armstrong. He knows every stick and stone in the district.

Another point made by Mr. Johnson was that about \$70,000 is now in circulation in the North Okanagan in \$2 bills. This is the amount of the current payroll of the lumber industry in this area.

Creston, Christian at Rutland, Adolph "Buster," Carrey, Mrs. Holger Halverson and Mathilda, Mrs. Harry Chamings, all live in Vernon.

The funeral was held at the Lumby United Church on Friday afternoon, Rev. Arthur Dobson officiating.

Fallbearers were four of her sons, Fred, Ernest, Christian and Adolph and two grandsons, William, son of William Sr. and David, son of Ernest. Interment was at the Lumby cemetery. Campbell and Winter was in charge of arrangements.

Timber By The Truck Load Marks End Of Forest Week

VERNON (Staff)—National Forest Products Week concluded Saturday with a high note in Vernon, with a display of trucks loaded with forest products, parked in the centre of Barnard Avenue.

The value of trucks and equipment was \$300,000; the loads, another \$76,000; licence plates a further \$24,000.

This display is believed to be the first of its kind in B.C. and stretches for more than half a mile.

On Friday Vernon Board of Trade sponsored a "no-host" banquet and social evening in the Roundup in honor of the operators of the forest and lumber industry.

About 250 persons attended, coming from all points in the North Okanagan. Guest speaker was Gerry McKee, deputy minister of lands and forests.

Mr. McKee deplored the waste on the forest floor, and advocated the increase use of waste through forest products.

He said the economy resultant from scientific operation of pulp mills and wood chips would help B.C.'s lumber industry to combat competition.

Mr. McKee gave as an instance—a plant in Montana which requires 300,000 units of wood chips a year.

FINAL ANSWER

The ultimate answer is the conversion of waste into pulp and paper for which there is not only an ever-expanding market, but which is more profitable than lumber, Mr. McKee said.

The survival of the forest industry, which now provides 40 cents out of every B.C. economic dollar, depends upon more pulp mills.

"The only way we can stay in business is with increased efficiency, and offering products at less than elsewhere," Mr. McKee declared.

The deputy minister gave as an instance the building program in the United States, now 13 per cent below that of 1959.

Mr. McKee praised interior operators for the vision and initiative in already using waste. The speaker cited the use being made of hitherto unused lumber products in the Maritimes, and in Alberta, of what B.C. loggers call "scrub."

Branching into another phase of the giant forest industry, Mr. McKee told of nine communities in rural B.C., of about 25 families each, the economy of which is based on sawmills—which have co-operated.

Instead of nine one-room schools, the children are now educated at a consolidated school. Other amenities are enjoyed, with the workers commuting over a paved highway and average of 30 miles.

However, the economy of B.C. would be in jeopardy without a supply of raw wood. The department of forests is progressing in its program of sustained yields. In the past 10 years, the total value of lumber has increased by 37 per cent, with lumber in the interior increasing from 10 per cent to 45 per cent.

VERNON and DISTRICT Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelon Block — 30th St. Telephone Linden 2-7410

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Credit Grantors Express Confidence In Future

VERNON (Staff)—A general feeling of confidence in the future was expressed here when 56 members of the Credit Grantors' Association of Vernon held a dinner meeting here recently.

Les McLean, president of the Credit Bureau of Vernon Limited, presided at the meeting. He pointed out that the Credit Grantors represented at the meeting controlled a large section of the local economy. He stated that he was "greatly encouraged" by the improvement in credit granting since the formation of the association seven years ago.

He added, however, that there would be a need during the coming season for a methodic, mature attitude in processing each credit application.

During the discussion period of the meeting there was a unanimous expression of the opinion that the general public should be more familiar with the activities of the association.

Each credit grantor has agreed to follow a strict procedure regarding all delinquent accounts during the coming season by advising all other members at once.

ARMSTRONG SOCIAL NOTES

ARMSTRONG—Bill Hawthorne of New Westminster was a visitor in town recently.

W. H. Simpson, accompanied by Dale and Ross, and Russell Coulter, motored to Wenatchee, Wash., on Friday, where they stayed the weekend.

Robbie Krochenski spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yuzwa in the Coldstream district of Vernon.

A Barr of Vancouver was a business visitor in town last week.

A business visitor in town Thursday was Ed. L. Vivian of Vancouver.

Silver Star Progress Noted

VERNON (Staff)—William Attridge, a guest at Friday night's Board of Trade dinner at The Roundup, told a large audience of improvements that have been made on Silver Star.

Through a government grant of \$10,000, it has been possible to construct a new parking lot, which will accommodate 600 cars. This is in addition to the former parking area which would look after 200 cars.

Speaking of roads, "the former worst part of Silver Star road, is now the best part," Mr. Attridge declared.

George Melvin, chairman of Vernon's Winter Carnival Committee, when invited to say something about this event, contented himself by inviting everyone to attend the carnival next January 28 through Feb. 5. Incorporated with this will be the Western Canada Ski Championships, to be run off on Silver Star.

Travelling Art Exhibit Creates Interest At Vernon

VERNON (Staff)—An exhibition held under the auspices of the Vernon Art Association in the Vernon United Church hall, has attracted considerable interest here.

Sophie Atkinson has a display of 49 watercolors, showing B.C. in scenes at all seasons of the year, from the translucent air of spring, to the chill clarity of her snow scenes.

There is also an exhibition of contemporary Japanese ceramics, of great beauty both of form and color. Both meticulously executed traditional designs and modern pottery in earth colors with grass or bamboo suggested by a few lines—are included. There are photographs showing the potteries, and the process by which the ceramics are made.

The B.C. Society of Artists has sent a travelling exhibition of 19 oil paintings, both abstract and more conventional. In this division, of special interest to Vernon people, is a light-filled canvas of Helen Douglas, a Vancouver artist, showing an old church near Vernon, thought to be the O'Keefe Roman Catholic church.

There's something

SPECIAL

about

Seagram's

SPECIAL OLD

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Golds were making modest advances in an active stock market today following their continued strength on the London bullion market.	Algonia Steel 32 1/2	32 1/2
On index, golds jumped 1.59 at 94.85. Canadian kilo bars backed away from the opening price but were better than at Friday's close: \$37.25 to \$38.25 an ounce.	Aluminum 29 3/4	29 3/4
In London the price was \$40.04 an ounce—\$2.25 up on Friday's price.	B.C. Forest 10 1/2	10 1/2
Most junior and senior issues showed improvement, Hollinger leading the way with a jump of 1 1/2 at 21 1/2. McIntyre Porcupine was up 3/4 at 25 1/4.	B.C. Power 31 1/2	32
Among base metals, Noranda, with large gold holdings, gained 3/4 at 40, while International Nickel and Labrador both eased 1/4 at 48 1/2 and 17 1/2.	B.C. Tele 45 1/2	46
In other sections, industrials were off 1.50 at 48.50, on index, and western oils eased .21 at 81.52.	Bell Tele 46 1/4	46 3/4
Canada Packers A led industrial losers, off 1 1/2 at 46 1/2.	Can Brew 38	38 1/4
Western oils moved lower behind Calgary and Edmonton, off 1/4 at 14.	Can Cement 24	24 1/2
	Con. M. and S. 17 1/2	17 3/4
	CPR 21	21 1/2
	Crown Zell (Can) 18 1/4	19
	Dis. Seagraves 28 3/4	28 3/4
	Dom Stores 60	60 1/2
	Dom. Tel 13	13 1/4
	Fam Play 19 1/2	19 1/2
	Ind. Acc. Corp. 40 1/2	41
	Inter. Nickel 48 1/4	49 1/4
	Kelly "A" 5 1/2	5 3/4
	Kelly Wts. 2.35	2.50
	Labatts 28 3/4	29
	Massey 8 3/4	8 3/4
	MacMillan 1 1/4	1 1/4
	Ok. Helicopters 3.10	3.25
	Ok. Tele 12 1/2	13
	A. V. Roe 4.70	4.90
	Steel of Can 63 1/2	63 1/2
	Walkers 35 1/4	35 3/4
	W.C. Steel 6 1/2	7
	Woodward "A" 14 1/2	15
	Woodward Wts. 4.30	4.90

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)		
Abitibi 37 1/2	37 1/2	

VERNON and District CLASSIFIED

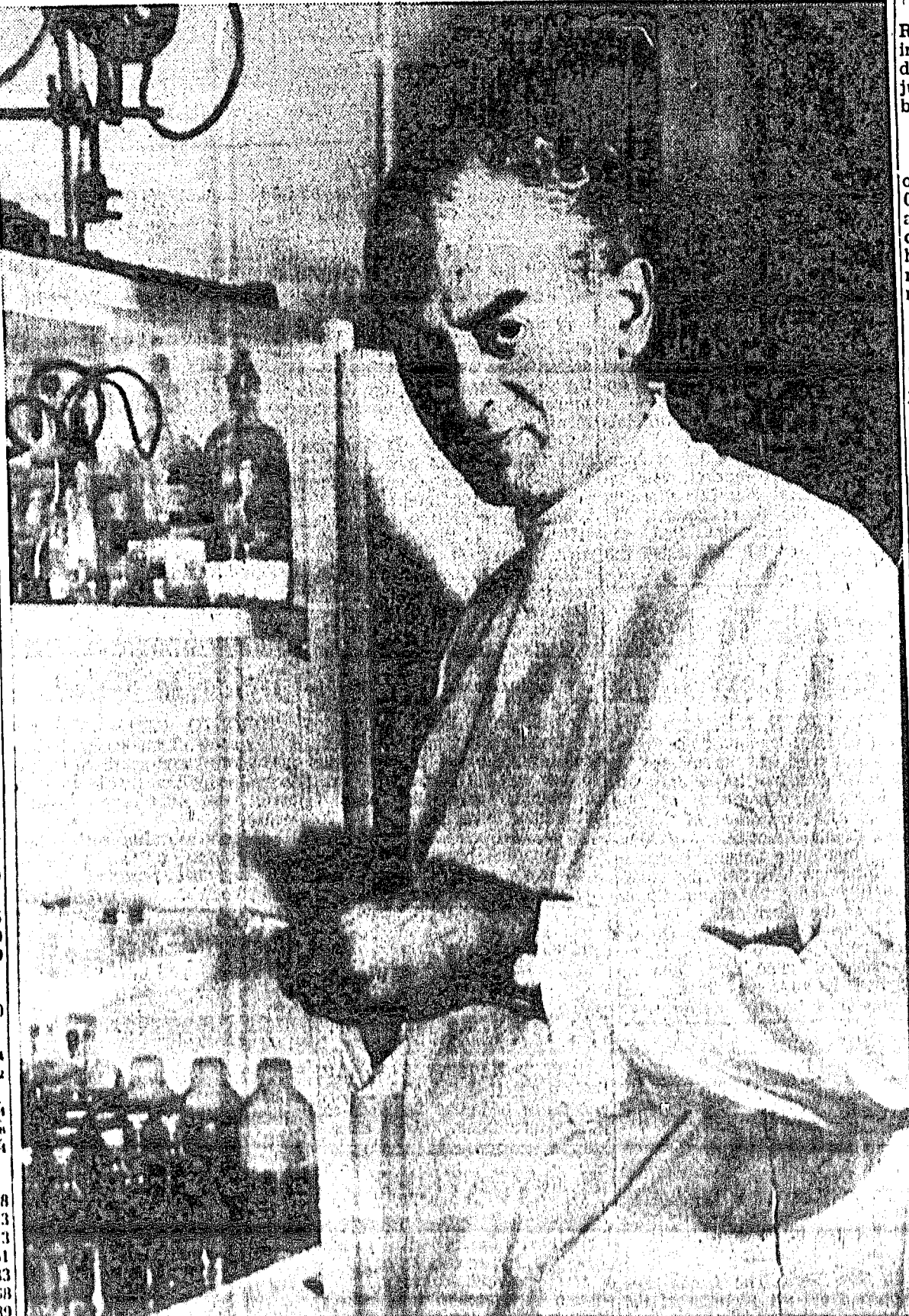
Help Wanted (Male and Female)

BOYS — GIRLS!

Good hustling boys or girls can make extra pocket money delivering papers in Vernon for The Daily Courier when routes are available. We will be having some routes open from time to time. Good compact routes. Sign up today. Make application to The Daily Courier, Mike Worth, LI 2-7410, old Post Office Building, Vernon.

BOYS OR GIRLS

You can earn extra pocket money after school. Call at The Daily Courier office, old post office building or phone Mike Worth, LI 2-7410, for downtown street sales in Vernon.



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER IN U.K.

Peter Bryant Medawar, professor of zoology and comparative anatomy at University College, London, poses in his laboratory today after learning he had been awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine. He shares the award with Prof. Frank MacFarlane Burnet of Australia for their discovery of acquired immunological tolerance, according to the official citation. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London.)

VERNON READERS!

TO PLACE YOUR FAST-PRODUCING

COURIER WANT AD

ON THE VERNON AND DISTRICT PAGE...

Dial

LI 2-7410

MISS BIBLOW

Ads Accepted 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VERNON BUREAU

Daily Courier

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Teachers Aim To Become Top Profession In Community Today

It is the objective of the B.C. Teachers' Federation to make teaching the major profession in society today so that their best minds in the schools will be attracted to it.

This was stated by the federation's first vice-president, Ken Aitchison when he addressed the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association in the Kelowna High School Auditorium, Saturday during the OVTA convention.

Mr. Aitchison, who was one of the BCTF officials to address the convention, said that by aiming at their objective the teachers would one day reach the stage when they were looked upon as THE learned members of their community.

The BCTF, he continued, is working toward providing the profession with people of top qualifications, who are scholars willing to give professional service and expecting to get salaries in accord with the service they are performing.

Charles Evans, general secretary of the BCTF and top member of the office staff in Vancouver spoke to teachers on pensions, public relations and ethics. He pointed out why B.C. pensions tend to be the lowest in Canada and what is being done to improve this situation.

Public relations, he reminded teachers, starts in the classroom where the teachers contact pupils who report to the home.

Teachers, he said, must be public relations conscious if they are to do all possible to promote the profession in society. He also informed teachers of their code of ethics and the proposal to make it more positive.

At the same time public relations officers throughout the Okanagan will meet in the Kelowna High School.

Election Of New Officers

Lew R. Dedinsky, principal of George Elliot High School, Winfield, is the new president for the coming year of the Secondary Principals' Association.

Mr. Dedinsky was elected at a business meeting Friday of the SPA held under the general auspices of the OVTA. A colleague of Mr. Dedinsky, Peter Greer, vice-principal of George Elliott, was elected secretary-treasurer of the SPA.

The Principals' Association is in charge, among other things, of the Len Perry Wade Debating Contest for the Okanagan Valley. V. A. Blaskovich of Rutland is head of this aspect of the association's work.

The first round of the debating contest will be held between Nov. 28 and Dec. 2 with the topic "Be it resolved that speed limits on B.C. highways be abolished."

At the meeting of Elementary Principals' Association, L. B. Daniels of Raymer Elementary School, Kelowna, was elected president and Hal Odium, North Kelowna Elementary is secretary.

Plans were made for the presentation of professional papers at a December meeting, and at a spring conference.

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Monday, Oct. 24, 1960 The Daily Courier Page 3

University Programming Outlined In Peachland

PEACHLAND — At the regular meeting of the P.T.A. held last week at the school, W. M. MacLachlan, principal of George Pringle High School was guest speaker.

He compared the university entrance programme with the general programme in high school.

He told of the different subjects and how the selection was made to place the students in the right programme. This is generally done through the students' wishes, plus the parents' wishes, and school achievement, with particular emphasis on achievement.

N. Schulberg, elementary school principal, asked for close cooperation of the parents in encouraging their children to keep from the construction work of the re-located highway at the back of town, and near the school.

In future, the class with the highest attendance will receive the attendance cup, as usual, and in addition the "coffee collection" taken at the meetings. This month there was a tie between Mr. Schulberg's class room and Mrs. Lucier's class room.

Letters have been sent to parents regarding the Dental Clinic. Parents may make the choice of dentist, at \$2 a child.

Hostesses for the evening were, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. V. Oakes, Mrs. A. Coldham, and Mrs. J. Todd.

There was a tie between Mr. Schulberg's class room and Mrs. Lucier's class room.

Letters have been sent to parents regarding the Dental Clinic. Parents may make the choice of dentist, at \$2 a child.

Hostesses for the evening were, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. V. Oakes, Mrs. A. Coldham, and Mrs. J. Todd.

Operatic Tenor Here Tomorrow

Charles O'Neil, operatic tenor and Met Auditions of the Air winner, will be featured at a Community Concerts Association concert tonight at the Kelowna High School auditorium.

Mr. O'Neil has been successful in leading operatic roles throughout the country. He's also a symphony soloist, and this year makes a limited tour with the Baltimore Symphony.

The concert starts at 8:15 p.m.

LEGION SMOKER

Attending the teachers convention in Kelowna at the week-end were N. Schulberg, Mrs. L. Bawden, Mrs. P. Lucier and Mrs. Ted Beet.

The mixed smoker, sponsored by Branch 69, Canadian Legion, which was to have been held on Friday evening, October 21, has been postponed to Friday, October 28, starting at 8 p.m. Games and a social evening will be in order, and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown have returned from a five week holiday that took them as far east as Nipawin, Sask. On their way to the prairie they stopped for some time at Radium Hot Springs. Relatives and friends were visited in Nipawin, Prince Albert and Melton, Sask. and in Calgary and Edmonton on the trip home.

J. H. Wilson has arrived in town from Vancouver for a short stay.

Diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, polio and tetanus are largely preventable by immunization.

Joint Owners Can Both Vote On N. Glenmore Secession

With voting day on the North Glenmore secession coming up Wednesday, City Hall officials point out that in need for a large turn out of owner electors, it must be remembered that where a house is jointly owned, both husband and wife — or co-owners — have the right to vote.

This fact, it is felt could make the difference between success and failure of the vote.

It is also pointed out that all owner-electors in what was the former city of Kelowna are entitled to vote, as well as those in Glenmore and North Glenmore. All residents in these areas are asked to register their vote and help the city keep its pledge to North Glenmore in allowing it to secede after the process of boundary extension had been completed.

In a map published Saturday in the Courier illustrating the area to be "lopped off" Kelowna, it was wrongly stated that the school appearing in the centre of the map was the new Dr. Knox High School. The school in question was the Glenmore Elementary School.

Anyone unable to get to the poll because of lack of transport is advised to contact the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce which will provide cars.

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PARAMOUNT



KELOWNA IS "TEEN TOWN" FOR A DAY

These are the students who will guide Kelowna's destinies for today. The teenage council here will have a watching brief at least on the process of local government and other students throughout the city will see how the adult world is run. The 'Kelowna City Council' above consists of left to right, bottom row, Diane Twynnam, Ralph Currie (mayor) and top row, left to right, Rickie Lipka, Alan Hill, James Thorber and Doug Green. (Courier Staff Photo)



MASS PRODUCTION OF A CAROTY NATURE

Mass production of a caroty nature has been revealed by the sterling investigator actions of three youthful Kelowna lads. Carot illustrated here under gleeful scrutiny was found by the efforts of Leonard Kuser, aged five, left, Garry Taylor, centre, who is eight, and Len's brother Glen, aged 7. The mass-producing carrot, which has a dozen different stem prongs was found in the back yard of the Taylor home on Cavston Avenue. (Courier Staff Photo)

City VLA Office Denies It Has Ever Shown Partiality

The Veterans Land Act office in Kelowna has "definitely never shown partiality."

This comment was made today by H. H. Bazett, branch manager of the Farm Credit Corporation recently moved to Kelowna from New Westminster, commenting on remarks made by H. W. Herridge, CCF member of Parliament for Kootenay West, at a meeting in Nelson.

Mr. Herridge charged that the regional supervisor of the Land Act in Kelowna has shown no interest in helping anybody settle in the Arrow Lakes country, and that the office was "trying to drive men away who want to settle here (in the Arrow Lakes) to the Okanagan." The office serves the Okanagan and Kootenays.

"The difficulty," said Mr. Bazett, "as Mr. Herridge himself has said, is in finding suitable units for settlement in the Arrow Lakes area."

Herridge had criticized regulations making 1.6 acres the smallest holding that can qualify under the act, and it was this to which Mr. Bazett referred.

Mr. Herridge said some 200 veterans wanted to get small holdings around Nelson where it was impossible to find the required 1.6 acres. He suggested the minimum be reduced to half an acre.

"It is difficult to get serviced and units of two acres in that district," Services mean chiefly a good water supply.

The VLA office was also careful to gain assurance that the applicant has reasonably stable employment, Mr. Bazett added. This was also a factor in the sparsely populated Arrow Lakes.

Generally speaking, he said the office had shown "absolute impartiality" toward parts of the area it serves.

Justly this summer Mr. Bazett took over the VLA regional supervisor's post following the retirement of long-time regional supervisor R. W. Brown of Kelowna. A permanent successor is expected to be appointed soon.

Kelowna Man One Of Best RCAF Drivers

Selected last week as one of the best truck drivers from RCAF units in Western Canada, LAC McInroy, son of Andrew W. McInroy, 470 Patterson Avenue, Kelowna, has been an RCAF mobile equipment operator since 1951, and is now stationed at Nanaimo, Alta.

He scored 248 out of a possible 400 in the tough course of the air force's annual Safe and Skilled Driving Competitions in Winnipeg.

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The Daily Courier

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

A Wind of Change Blowing on Princeton-Peachland Cut-off

The wind of change so much publicized currently as blowing through Africa, appears to have sent a brief but welcome gust in to B.C.

The Minister of Highways, Mr. Gagliardi, in his eagerness to build better roads for B.C. has apparently had second thoughts on the question of the Princeton-Peachland cut-off.

This assumption is based on remarks passed by members of the Kelowna Board of Trade after an inspection of the contentious cut-off by Department of Highways officials last week.

Mr. Gagliardi said in a letter to the Kelowna Board of Trade in September that he did not think the cost of the new road, which he assessed as being in the region of \$5,000,000 was worth it. It was a lot of money, he felt, just to save 45 miles.

It was argued then that bringing the Coast an hour nearer the Okanagan was a move which could be classed in the category of

progress. And in the Okanagan progress is a substance much sought after.

The case still holds good. The Kelowna Trade Board was very reasonable in its answer to Mr. Gagliardi. It said that if he didn't think the expenditure warranted the building of a first class road, how about the next best thing?

Maybe this pure sweet reasonableness appealed to Mr. Gagliardi, for his engineers have looked the cut-off over. It also seems they might possibly have reached a decision on the matter which will help the minister give the go-ahead for a second class construction job at least to start.

Those who have the interest in promoting the economic potential of the Okanagan will surely wish the minister success in his thoughts. But most of all they hope that he will now see things their way—that the cut-off will be a vital new artery for the whole valley, and as such should be given the approval stamp.

Reflector of Public Opinion

There is a growing tendency for public business to be trimmed and tailored behind closed doors before the finished product is presented to the persons who have to pay the bill. Then they have to take the product whether they like it or not.

The reason given usually for barring the press—the representatives of the people—from a meeting is that discussions can be conducted in a freer atmosphere if everything said is off the record. There is a lot of sympathy for such an opinion. Too often, elected representatives of the people tend to speak for the record at open meetings, ignoring the dictates of conscience to seek favor by taking the popular view even when they know it is wrong and will not benefit the community.

The press is a mirror giving a true reflection of public proceedings. If the reflection shown is distorted and ugly the fault is in the face and not in the mirror.

Latest to bar the doors on the press is the assistant executive secretary of the Alberta Teachers Association who told the Lacombe School Division Monday that, despite its wish to conduct its public business out in the open, he was not prepared to negotiate with the divisional representatives on teachers' salaries so long as reporters were present. It is true that he promised to tell the press later "chapter and verse" of what happened at the meeting and The Advocate has no doubt that the statement eventually issued

summed up the evening's work accurately.

It is also true that he said there was no attempt on his part to hide anything, but in view of the chairman's statement that "we are anxious to have our ratepayers and the public know how our public business is conducted" his refusal to carry on the meeting with the press present cannot have helped his cause in the eyes of the Lacombe ratepayers who are being called on to pay any increases which may be agreed.

It is an insult to the public to prevent them from knowing the details of what went on between their representatives and the representatives of the teachers. It is not sufficient to present them with a handout statement in the manner of a crumb from the rich man's table.

Preventing the press from being present at a meeting concerning public business is a high-handed way of telling the ratepayers that they are not entitled to hold or express an opinion on matters which are of vital concern to them.

Lacombe School Division is to be congratulated on its stand for free public expression. The A.T.A., if it is to continue to enjoy the respect of the people who pay its members' salaries, should reconsider its views on barring the press. It should bear in mind that teachers are the servants of the ratepayers and not the masters.

—Red Deer Advocate, Alberta.

U.N. On 15th Birthday Still Offers Best Hope For Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations once again celebrated its 15th birthday.

It has fallen far short of its goal of producing a peaceful world. Yet for millions of people it still offers the best hope of bringing law and order out of the anarchy of international world relations.

The UN was born at San Francisco, of compromise between Russia and the Western powers. In 1945, it has grown despite strife and disorder. Now in the new cold war conflicts which threaten to rip the world apart, it faces its greatest challenge. Its immediate task is survival in a world threatened by nuclear annihilation among nations which talk much about peace but have failed utterly to agree on ways of securing it.

DANGEROUS AGE
Fifteen can be a dangerous age for a world organization. At that age the old League of Nations began to collapse under pressures similar to those which bear upon the UN today — the ambitions of men who are determined to reshape the world to their own liking.

The UN may escape the fate of the league. But that will depend primarily on how far Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants

to push his campaign for greater Soviet power within the organization and whether he is really determined to paralyze what he cannot control.

The organization has lost much of the promise of great achievement which attended its birth. Few even of its strongest supporters speak any longer of its growing into a kind of super government with some powers backed by its own military force — extending over the governments of individual nations. It has become in fact less a force than a forum in world affairs, less a league for building and enforcing peace than an instrument of diplomacy for the great powers.

HANDLED CRISES
Yet it has shown unexpected strength in dealing with the Korean crisis in 1950, the Suez crisis of 1956 and the Congo crisis of 1960. Though the organization has at least imposed some restraints on conflict.

The great crises which have blown up repeatedly in the last 15 years have originated in the conflict caused by Russia's expansionist drive and Western resistance to it.

The U.S., Britain and Russia dominated the UN charter conference and the concept of great power leadership was built into the organization from the first. That concept underlay the Secu-

lity Council voting system which gave the big powers the veto. It was adopted, though many small nations protested, simply because none of the powers was willing to let the council have authority to vote sanctions against any power. The U.S. and Britain wanted to limit the veto to military sanctions, Russia insisted that it apply to some other issues.

The persistent hope among many of the 50 delegations at San Francisco was that the UN would grow gradually into a limited world government. They wanted it to have its own military force, for which provision was made, and exercise moral and political authority.

LIMITED SCOPE

In practice the UN has been able to exert authority only over those nations which would accept its decision or those nations which sought its help. Thus it played a role in ending the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt during the Suez crisis; but failed at the same time to bring Russia to heel in the Hungarian crisis.

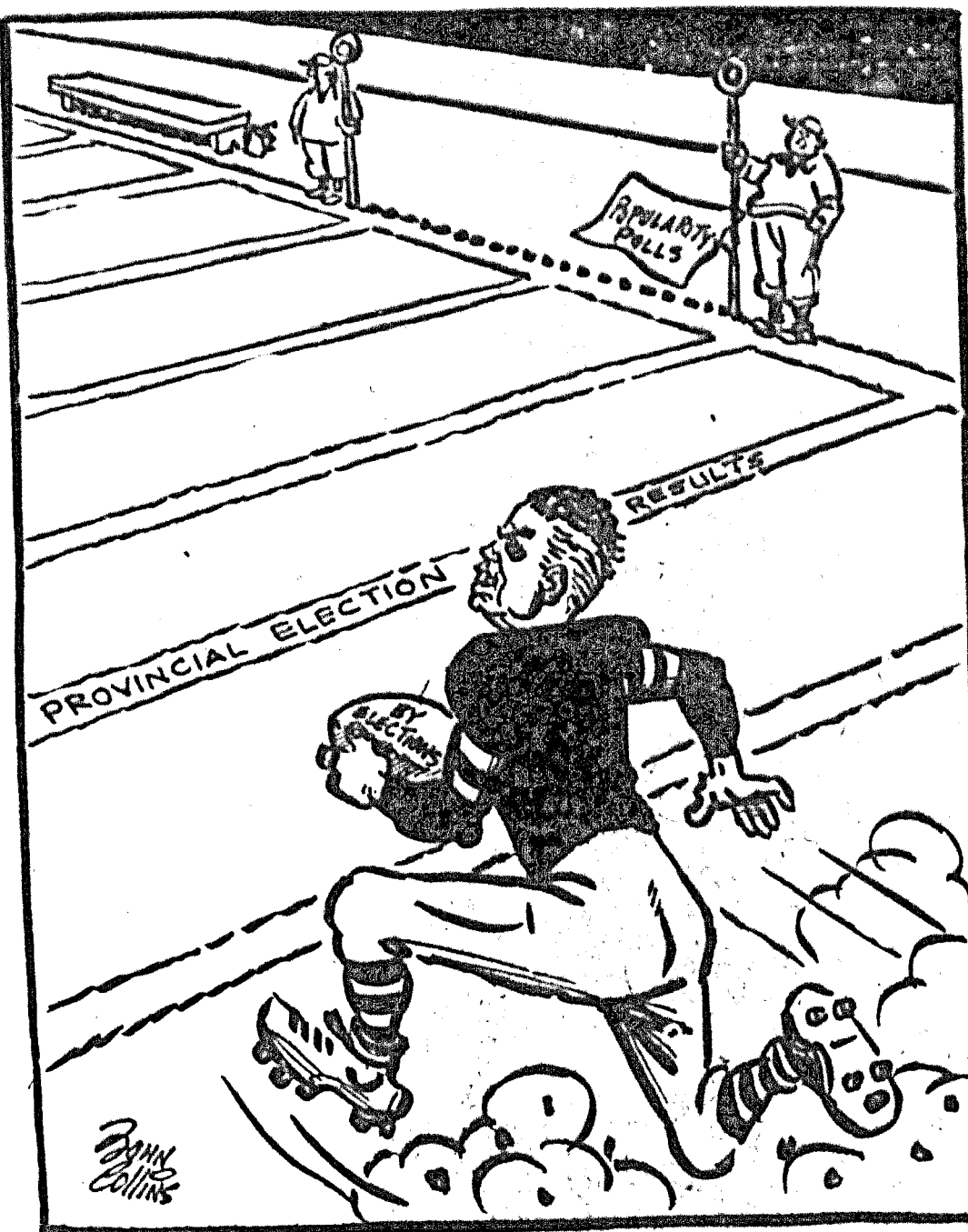
The Soviet Union has used its veto 90 times in the Security Council. In 1950 when Russia briefly boycotted the council, the U.S. won quick support for intervention in Korea against Communist invasion from the north. Seeing themselves outmaneuvered, the Russians shortly returned to the council.

As a result of the Korean conflict Red China still stands branded as an aggressor by the UN and this fact has been used by the U.S. for a decade to bar Chinese Communist membership.

SWITCH IN POWER

Now, however, the situation appears to be changing. The membership of the assembly has been expanded to 99 nations, many of them from Asia and Africa. Countries not allied with the U.S. control about 50 per cent of the UN. Furthermore it is clear from Khrushchev's recent behavior at the assembly that he is intent upon radically altering the form of the UN to Russia's advantage and either making it a more pliable instrument of Soviet power or rendering it impotent as an instrument of United States power.

Probably the greatest danger is that the organization will be paralyzed as a result of Khrushchev's efforts to wreck the office of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld because of Hammarskjöld's work in the Congo. Khrushchev seems to have no prospect of winning UN support for his plan to replace Hammarskjöld with a three-man executive including one Communist.



TRYING TO REGAIN LOST YARDS

An Educational Revolution Brewing Down In Virginia

By O.K. HODENFIELD

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Here in the Virginia highlands an educational revolution is brewing which may sweep the United States.

In the first mass test of "teaching machine" techniques, nearly 1,000 high school students are learning mathematics faster and more easily than ever before. The students have no home work, yet most of them will complete two years' work in one. Without prodding by the teachers, the students put in a full 55 minutes of work in each class period.

ONLY A TOOL
But the teaching machine is no easy cure-all for the ills of education. It will never replace the teacher.

It is only a teaching tool; and its greatest promise lies in its use by a competent teacher.

With minor reservations the students, teachers and school officials of Roanoke are enthusiastic about the program.

There are many different models and types of the so-called "teaching machines" on the market, ranging in price from about \$40 to \$8,000. None actually teaches, except in the sense that a textbook might be said to teach, and some aren't even machines in the technical sense.

Basically, the "teaching machine" technique is just a form of self-instruction which permits each student to work at his own pace. The teacher's job is to keep ahead on his own, the teacher is free to do the job she does best: giving individual attention to each student.

PLASTIC SLIDE
Here is how the technique is used in Roanoke: Each student is given a three-

ring, loose-leaf notebook with several hundred pages of lesson material, called the "program." As the student works each problem, from top to bottom of the page, he moves a plastic slide which uncovers the correct answer. If his answer is incorrect he reviews the problem to see where he went astray, then goes ahead without bothering to do the problem over.

NO CHEATING
Whenever he misses three or four problems in a row it's time to back up and start over, or ask the teacher for help.

TECHNIQUE
The technique is designed to take the student from complete ignorance of a subject to mastery in tiny bits and pieces of knowledge.

The first-year algebra course, for instance, includes about 8,000 these pages at intervals and checks to see how the student is progressing.

The three public high schools in Roanoke give "teaching machine" courses in first and second-year algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, introduction to college math, and introduction to calculus.

SMALL COST

The notebooks and the programs are supplied by Encyclopedia Britannica Films Incorporated, one of the largest producers and distributors of educational films. The company also is backing similar experiments, on a smaller scale, in Northbrook, Ill. Jefferson County and Littleton, Colo.; San Francisco, and a number of schools in New York City.

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Waste In BC Forests Hit By Lumberman

VANCOUVER (CP) — President J. V. Christensen of the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers Association said Friday

that most of the waste in the B.C. lumber industry occurs in the small interior operations.

Commenting on government criticism leveled at the industry, Mr. Christensen said a high degree of wood utilization has been achieved by the large operations on the coast. He said waste there is constantly under attack and down to minor proportions.

"It is quite true that there is less complete use of the raw log in central B.C.," Mr. Christensen said. "This is because operations there are numerous and small."

WELL AWARE
He said critics of the industry also well aware of the problems involved in organizing material supply, obtaining power and persuading investors to spend the huge sums of money needed to establish pulp mills in the interior.

Increased efficiency in the industry was called for Thursday by Forests Minister Williston in Vancouver.

Deputy Forests Minister R.G. McKee said Friday the province's forest industry must increase efficiency and cut out waste if it is to survive in the present competitive age.

SIGNIFICANT STEP
He told the Vernon Board of Trade the introduction of sustained yield management is the most significant step in the history of B.C. forest economics but is not by itself enough to ensure a stable supply of raw material.

"Can we survive when we waste between 40 and 60 percent of the wood that we grow in our forests?" he asked.

"Only those with the most efficient plants will survive. The only way we can stay in the battle is by increased efficiency."

BIBLE BRIEF

... (a good wife) ... is far more precious than jewels. — Proverbs 31:10.

Here is a fitting conclusion to the character of a noble widow. The character of a wife is of greatest importance to every man. — R. M. STACHAN, M.L.A., Leader of the Opposition.

OTTAWA REPORT

Nearly Nation Of City Folk

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

"The strong jut-jawed farmer, probably living on the Prairies; is no longer the typical Canadian; we are becoming a nation of city-dwellers."

In these simple words, Public Works Minister David Walker has vividly summarized the immense change coming over the face of Canada as we convert from a predominantly agricultural to an industrialized nation.

To the Hon. David Walker, in his capacity as the Minister in charge of our national housing policy, this change presents the continuing headache of cities bursting at their seams, and sprawling disorder over the surrounding green fields.

The impact of this switch is clearly shown by our population statistics. Since 1940, we have grown from 11,500,000 to 18,000,000 inhabitants. But despite all those extra mouths to feed, our farm labor force has dwindled steadily from 1,350,000 to around 750,000.

In short, half as many farmers today produce twice as much food for domestic consumption, as they did in 1940. The explanation of this anomaly is not all automation and increased efficiency down on the farm; our grievous loss of export markets has been "down" on the farm too.

EAT BETTER

There is another side to this farm picture. As Canadian workers have switched to industry, we have earned higher incomes. And this in turn has enabled us to afford a healthier diet. We eat more steak and less pie. Today we buy more of the expensive protein foods, such as meat and eggs, and less of the cheap "fillers" such as flour in its various forms, and potatoes.

This improvement in our diet should make us slimmer and healthier. But this influence has been offset by our less active life, and by new food habits such as our large consumption of sweet fizzy drinks. So overweight is now

almost a national health problem.

A comparison of our shopping basket today with that of 20 years ago shows how our diet has improved.

Today, the average Canadian eats 65 lbs. of beef, 52 lbs. of pork and 37 pounds of fresh eggs each year, compared to 51 lbs. of beef, 45 lbs. of pork and 25 lbs. of eggs in 1940. But our average consumption of wheat has dropped from 191 lbs. to 156 lbs., and of potatoes from 213 to 135 lbs.

We eat almost exactly the same quantity of sugar today (97 lbs. per year) as in 1940 (98 lbs.).

PRICE CHANGES

The consumer strike against rising prices shows up in our lessened consumption of butter. In 1940 we ate at 30 cents per lb. of butter costing 33 cents per lb.; today, we have to pay about 70 cents for a pound of butter, so we eat only 19 lbs. each per year, adding instead 9 lbs. of that new substitute, margarine, costing only 31 cents per pound.

Prices of these chief foods have joined all other prices in the upward parade over the past 20 years.

Beef, for example, has soared from 14 cents to 67 cents per pound average; wheat flour has only doubled, to 8 cents per pound; and sugar shows the greatest stability, rising only by three cents from its earlier price of 6 cents.

Our shopping basket of an average year's supply of each for one Canadian has increased in price from \$52.22 to \$133.22 over the past 20 years, representing both higher prices and our better quality of diet. The prices which I use are national averages, supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Records show that farmers' costs have risen more than their earnings since 1940. But despite that drop in farm labor, Canada's farmers' net income is now running at just over one billion dollars a year, doubling the 1940 figure of \$470 million.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Stately Homes Are Not So Rewarding

By M. McINTYRE HOOD

Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON — Opening up of Britain's stately homes, with their rich art treasures and historic associations, has not brought as great rewards to their owners as this year in past seasons. Visitors to these homes, paying a fee for admission and patronizing their refreshment facilities, help to subsidize their upkeep and provide income for many titled people who have opened their

palaces and castles to the public. This year, however, there has been a drastic decline in attendance. A check which was made on about 60 per cent of the outstanding homes open to the public showed a decline of 150,000 or more in the number of paying visitors as compared with 1959.

WEATHER BLAMED

At the same time, visiting these stately homes is still one of the favorite pursuits of the summer holidaymakers. In a number of cases, the decline in attendance is blamed for the deterioration in the attendance of paying visitors. But even houses which should not have the attendance affected by the weather did not show any increase in the numbers entering their doors.

The summer of 1959 was noteworthy for a large number of record-breaking attendances. There were few of these this year. Among the select band of homes beating all former records was Penhurst Place, the Kent home of Viscount De L'Isle. It received considerable publicity through a television aerial for children being set there.

Another to show an increase

was Breame House, which its owner, Sir Westrow Hulce, regards as a wet weather attraction. He also feels that he took in more guests this year because of the temporary closing of the nearby Earl of Pembroke's Wilton House for repairs.

DUKE AMONG LOSERS

Most of the leading houses open for display have dropped numbers. Woburn, the Duke of Bedford's home and park-wood, one of the most popular for visitors, is this year down by 14,000 in attendance. Chatsworth, where the Duke of Devonshire lives in Derbyshire, was down by 13,000. Harewood, the Princess Royal's house in Yorkshire, showed a drop of 13,000.

In spite of this, the Duke of Bedford had to cope with some 430,000 visitors during the 1960 season, at two shillings and sixpence for admission, and with further charges for tea and other amenities, probably grossing him about £75,000 for the season.

The Duke of Devonshire had 238,545 visitors at Chatsworth. Warwick Castle in Warwickshire, the home of the Earl of Warwick, had about an even 200,000 visitors, but that was 30,000 fewer than in 1959. The Duke of Marlborough's Oxfordshire home, Blenheim Palace, with 123,000 guests, was almost up to the 1959 level, when there were 124,250 visitors.

The revenue from visitors not only provides the owners of these homes with income. They are enabled to keep this income almost free from income tax, because they can charge upkeep and maintenance of their massive homes against this revenue.

LONG NECK
A giraffe's blood pressure is 13 times as high as that of a man, to get the blood pumped up the long neck.

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Saint Paul's United Church Scene Of Pretty Ceremony

Saint Paul's United Church was beautifully decorated with deep mauve gladioli and yellow and pink chrysanthemums on Saturday, October 28, when Irene Josephine Lambert of Nanaimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harper of Nanaimo, became the bride of Peter Walter Luknowsky son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Luknowsky, Roanoke Avenue Kelowna. The Reverend D. M. Perley officiated, and the soloist Miss Penny Winter, accompanied by Mrs. Pettipiece sang "Because".

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Bert Harper and looked charming in a ballerina length gown of frosty pink lace over silk with a full skirt, boat neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was a crownless halo hat with a bow at the back and she wore a string of pearls which were a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of pink roses and she carried a prayer book "borrowed" from the groom's mother.

Mrs. Lou Luknowsky, sister-in-law of the groom was matron-of-honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Luknowsky of Okanagan Centre and Mrs. Shirley Howard of Kelowna. They were dressed alike in white brocade satin sheaths with wreaths of pink flowers in their hair, and they carried nosegays of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Attending the groom were his brother Mr. Henry Luknowsky, Mr. Gus Luknowsky of New Westminster, and Mr. Jack Howard of Kelowna, while Mr. Leo Luknowsky of Calgary, also a brother of the groom and Mr. Wally Grinan of Kelowna acted as ushers.

A reception for some two hundred guests was held at the Mission Hall. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Robert Kozic and a speech in honor of the groom was made by his former hockey coach Mr. Jack O'Reilly. Telegrams were read by the groom's brother Mr. Henry Luknowsky, from Premier W. A. C. Bennett and from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, M. C. for the wedding was Mr. George Tipalus and a formal supper was served to the guests.

A lovely three tiered wedding cake, topped by miniature swans, centered the bride's table which was decorated with vases of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. The mother of the bride received in a lace sheath of a dusty rose shade with matching hat and accessories and a corsage of pink carnations, while the groom's mother chose a full skirted blue lace dress with a white hat and



MR. AND MRS. PETER WALTER LUKNOWSKY

Photo by Pope's Studio

accessories complemented with a corsage of pink carnations. Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. C. J. Harper, the bride's mother from Nanaimo; the bride's two brothers and sister-in-law Mr. Jim Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper all from Nanaimo; the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipalus with Sharon and Brady from Langley; Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson, brother-in-law and sister of the groom from Richmond, with Judy and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luknowsky of Calgary; Mr. Gus Luknowsky of New Westminster; and Mrs. Julius Weber and

Doreen from Hines Creek, Alta; Miss Shirley Hansen of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. S. Luknowsky and family from Okanagan Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holitzki and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holitzki from Winfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shumay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Sproule and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott all from Oryama. For her honeymoon to the coast the bride changed to a green wool suit with beige hat and accessories, a fur stole and a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Luknowsky will reside at 1007 - 6th Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

By BETHEL STEELE
Registered Music Teacher

Each year, as the Registered Music Teachers' young artists' concert comes to us, one wonders why these young people are on tour.

The purpose of this national endeavor of Canada's music teachers is to find out whether or not their top students are cut out to be concert artists, and, fundamentally, have they the ability to communicate their art to an audience.

Last Wednesday night in Vernon I was made to feel that again we were the victims of a mischance.

If scholarships and high examination marks are the entree to a place on this series, then Janet Thom of Vancouver, this year's pianist, came to us highly endowed.

The two Scarlatti Sonatas aside, (they were played exquisitely), most of Miss Thom's program consisted of a very large and percussive fortissimo. Her pianissimo sang enchantingly, but this is not enough to give us a proper rendering of the music. Between double forte and double piano is a wide dynamic range which this young artist saw fit to ignore.

In the Brahms 'Cello Sonata which is in reality a duet for two instruments, Miss Thom's piano completely overshadowed the 'cellist David Dahlstrom of Trail. There were times when the 'cello could not be heard and there was no attempt on the pianist's part to achieve a blend. This in itself is poor taste and more serious, shows poor musicianship.

The 'cellist, a young man of 16 is a fine musician. His tone is rich and clear, beautifully in

pitch, and never forced. The phrasing is long and sweeping in its lines. Mr. Dahlstrom's group of November 16.

pieces were little miniatures of perfection. I was completely frustrated by the piano dominated Brahms. One could only guess at the possible beauties our ears were missing.

The Kelowna High School has announced the production of an operetta next March 16, 17 and 18. The full concert will be held November 16.



AN ALLURING ACCESSORY

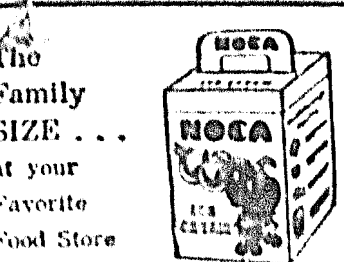
By ALICE ALDEN
For some seasons now, we've been hearing that multi-strand pearl necklaces are on the way out. Yet it doesn't seem so, judging by what we see. Designed to give a sumptuous,

sophisticated air to even the simplest shell, the necklace of oval-shaped pearls linked together with tiny gold beads for a touch of real beauty. Delicate but distinctive earrings make it a set.

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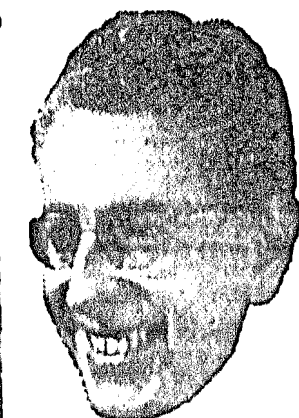
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KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., OCT. 24, 1960 PAGE 5

AROUND the TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hoy from Georgia, U.S. are staying at the Parkview Motel while visiting Mr. Robert Whillis, Abbott St. Mr. Hoy, who was the first man to fly over the Rockies, visited Kelowna last August as an official guest at the Airport opening. On leaving Kelowna Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are going to Vancouver at attend Mrs. Hoy's class reunion at UBC, after which they will visit Vancouver Island and then continue on to holiday in California, Arizona and Mexico before returning home to Georgia.

Mrs. Victor Gregory of Oliver is spending a week in Kelowna as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson. Mrs. Gregory is a former resident of Kelowna.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McHarg, Chute Lake Road, were Mrs. McHarg's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcomb from Hailey, Quebec and also Mr. and Mrs. Alan Christie from Montreal.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Earle were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cludow from Thebes Island, and also their daughter, Miss Marlene Earle from Victoria.

Mrs. Robert Hayman with Gor-

don and Barbara has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Craig, while Mr. Hayman, Mr. Bill Baker and Mr. Henry Shaw were off on a shooting trip in Alberta. They returned to Kelowna on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meikle and Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Simpson entertained at a delightful after five party held at the Royal Anne Hotel last Friday.

INTERESTING ITEMS

The Kelowna Wagon Wheelers held their first intermediate square dance lesson night on Thursday, October 20 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre building with four and a half squares participating in an enjoyable evening of fun and learning. Ray Frederickson of Summerland was teacher-caller and very capably put the members through a number of square and round dances.

Memberships were received and new members were welcomed from Regina and Edmonton as well as many new local members. Future lesson-nights will be held in the senior high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursdays for the duration of the course of 20 lessons; so if you have square danced before come out and join in on Thursday. New members are cordially invited to join and have a winter of fun while learning.

If you have not square danced before there is a beginners' class held every Monday evening at 8 in the senior high school lunch room under the direction of Chester and Eve Larson.

Do not forget Wagon Wheelers party night (intermediate) on November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Hall with Bob Emerson as MC. Bring a sack lunch.

OKANAGAN MISSION

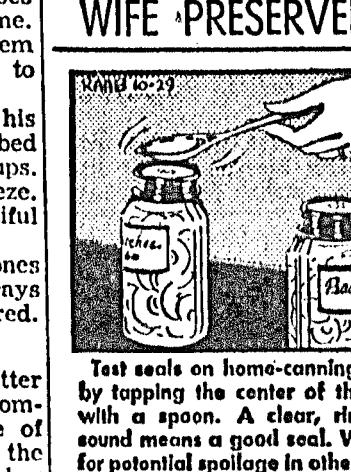
Staying with Miss H. M. Duke, Eldorado Road, is Mrs. J. Duke, wife of Brig. J. Duke of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Before returning to her home in Hampshire, England, Mrs. Duke is visiting friends in Vancouver and Victoria.

Linda Wallace, daughter of Mrs. B. Wallace, Lakeshore Road, has invited a number of little friends to a beach party on Saturday, to help celebrate her tenth birthday.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale on the 26th in the Okanagan Mission Community Hall, sponsored by the Afternoon Guild of St. Andrew's Church.

The two Okanagan Mission Brownies packs enjoyed a lively paper chase on Wednesday, through the T. C. McLaughlin orchard. Supervising were Brown Owls Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. G. Anderson; and Tawny Owls Mrs. P. Barclay and Mrs. W. C. Chalmers. Hares were Mrs. McLaughlin and four of the older girls from each pack. Pop and cookies were served after the chase.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Test seals on home-canning jars by tapping the center of the lid with a spoon. A clear, ringing sound means a good seal. Watch for potential spoilage in others.

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MAGIC WITH JEWELRY

Judith McCann of New York suggests some novel ideas for wearing her new fall jewelry. Little shove-on clips that come

with necklaces make variations possible. At left, a string of turquoise faceted beads has been looped into a collar de-

sign. For evening wear several strands are draped for an elegant look.

Exhibition Of Portraits By Well-known Valley Artist

By SALULIKA

There is at present an extremely interesting collection of portraits on the walls of the Library Board Room by the well known artist Mrs. Gwen Lamont. Mrs. Lamont has been well known in B.C. for many years. She went through her art training in Eastern Canada, and recently she was chosen to portray Mr. R. Kerr and other well known and prominent citizens in Victoria.

Among the present collection we have Leon Gillard, an oil painting. He is the nephew of the famous Gillard who was instrumental in naming Kelowna—but that is a story in itself and does not belong here. The portrait shows the subject to possess all the qualities of a pioneer.

Dr. Marius Barbeau, scholar and government authority on folklore from Ottawa posed for a reed-pen drawing. He was working on his latest book at the time.

There is a very lively portrait of Ian Lamont, in red against the blue of the Okanagan sky and lake. Brian Russel is next to him, showing the strong rather severe decorum of the naval uniform contrasting with a young face. There is a sketch of an Indian boy in a wide hat done very rapidly in charcoal and wash. There is also a large head and shoulders of Miss Mary Bull, a "right lively" subject, painted quite rapidly.

Interesting is the charcoal and wash drawing of Harry Raymer "a study of an outdoor type of man of pioneer stock." There are other interesting sketches done during the Okanagan Mission Centennial celebrations, among them are Mrs.

Upton and Mrs. Needham. There is Mrs. Bill Melcor in his dress as an Indian Medicine Man, and Richard Irwin as Prince Rupert.

There is a small portrait of a rather frail looking lad in a large dark hat, against a background of green. Among all the other portraits, this little work holds its own and shows a quality of feeling—something more than a mere likeness—which only a gifted artist can portray.

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RECORD \$25M. ALIMONY CLAIM

Huntington Hartford, A and P food chain heir, visits a New York City night club with his wife, the former Marjorie Steele, in the days when they were familiar figures in night life circles. Mrs. Hartford now claims in State Supreme Court that her estranged husband miscondacted himself with half a dozen women, not identified in the action. She asks a record \$25 million in alimony. Hartford is now in London. Mrs. Hartford is living in Miami with her two children. The couple was married 12 years ago. He is 48, she is 31. —(AP Wirephoto)



ORDERED DEPORTED TO CANADA

Protests are growing in the U.S. against the deportation of Hamish Scott Mackay (left) and William Mackie shown here at recent interview. Mackay is being deported to Finland and Mackie to Canada on grounds they have been members of subversive organizations. Both have been fighting proceedings for several years. (AP Wire Photo from Portland, Ore.)



"MOON WORK SUIT"

A man peers from inside what is described as an experimental two-piece lunar exploration suit, developed in the United States by Republic Aviation Corporation of Farmingdale, N.Y., which says it is meant to be "working clothes" for an astronaut as he scouts around on the moon. To take a rest, he lowers the tripod, two legs of which can be seen hanging from the "waistline," and curls up inside aluminum torso on a little built-in seat.

Magazine Art Adviser Boosts Canadian Painters In France

PARIS (CP)—Canadian painters are becoming better known in France thanks to Charles Delloye, 30-year-old artistic adviser to the French magazine *Aujourd'hui*. Delloye plans to leave for Canada shortly to investigate Canadian art personally. Material in the issue of *Aujourd'hui* will be based largely on what he sees. Delloye was already familiar with the paintings of Ropelle, Ferron and Fernand Leduc. He was shown others done by Jack Nichols, Armand Fillon, Goodridge Roberts and Marcel Barbeau. But it was the work of Borduas that prompted him to decide on the special Canadian issue of *Aujourd'hui*. Delloye is a former secretary to the sculptor Pevner. He was trained as a philosopher and while he writes on philosophical themes he is best known as the man responsible for the magazine's art reporting. Preparing for his trip, Delloye has been studying the magazines *Art et Canada* and *Art et Canada*. "My greatest wish is to meet as many Canadian painters as time will permit," he said.

MINK HAZARD
GLASGOW (CP)—The Scottish Landowners' Federation has asked the agriculture ministry to license all dangerous animals on farms. Escaped mink have killed hundreds of chickens on Scottish poultry farms.

Flow Of Imports Slow On St. Lawrence Seaway

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The St. Lawrence Seaway is helping to bring more products from Europe to the stores of central Canada—specifically to Winnipeg and the cities of Ontario.

But the increase is far from spectacular. And in the rest of Canada the effects of the Seaway, opened in June, 1959, are negligible or non-existent.

Retailers and importers, questioned by The Canadian Press in a cross-Canada survey, were generally reluctant to say "this early" just how much of an effect the Seaway has had on imports of consumer goods from Europe.

Some suggested the increase of the last two years in quantity and variety of imported goods was at least partly the result of the growth in population and the presence of more immigrants.

HOLD PRICE LINE

Several Toronto concerns said the Seaway has helped hold prices of consumer goods. Transportation costs had decreased, offsetting rises in costs of labor and materials.

Comment by Winnipeg businessmen reflected a belief that the Seaway is making it easier to market European goods there but also showed uncertainty as to how much difference it is making.

One major Winnipeg department store said it had imported 40 tons of small articles through the Seaway since it opened, boosting a commerce that was a most negligible previously. There is considerable interest in imported goods in this city, the store's spokesman said, and the Seaway-borne articles from Europe are being promoted by special displays.

Another Winnipeg department store, however, was not so enchanted with the Seaway. "There is no advantage through the Seaway at present," a spokesman said, "and there may even be a disadvantage. Perhaps if there were a pool-car system from the Lakehead we would reconsider."

MORE CARGO

Although figures on the kind of cargo being shipped from Europe are not available, there is no doubt there has been more cargo traffic through the Seaway than before it was opened.

Up to the end of August this year 5,889,000 tons of upbound cargo had been logged through the locks at Montreal, a slight drop from the 5,896,000 tons in the same period last year, but a substantial increase over the 2,872,000 tons in 1958, the year before the Seaway opened.

Heavy goods seem to benefit most from the Seaway, which permits ocean shipping to penetrate to the Great Lakes. One Toronto importer said, for example, that insurance costs on German automobiles have decreased considerably because now there is no need to unload at Montreal.

Some Winnipeg hardware stores reported they are bringing in china and heavy appliances in crates by the Seaway route.

OTHERS NOT AFFECTED

The waterway may also facilitate shipment of European foodstuffs, particularly to Ontario port cities where there are sizable settlements of former Europeans. A Toronto firm importing Mediterranean delicacies said its business has increased although this was perhaps "mainly because of the new Canadians" and would have happened anyway.

Elsewhere, the Seaway is clearly not affecting the consumer-goods picture. Montreal, always accessible from the open sea in the warmer months, has long been a big market for European goods. The city's cosmopolitan tastes, sharpened in recent

years by an inflow of German, Italian, Hungarian and other immigrants, owe nothing to the Seaway.

In Vancouver, gateway for much of the increasing quantities of Japanese goods, traders said the Seaway has barely affected consumer imports. Merchants believe their increased sales of European goods would have occurred without it. Regina and Edmonton said the Seaway has meant practically nothing to them. The same applies to the Atlantic provinces.

GOODS COME DIRECT

In St. John's, Nfld., F. W. Russell, president of the Newfoundland Board of Trade, said "any idea that the Seaway has in-

creased the quantity and variety of imported goods sold in Newfoundland stores can be dismissed."

If European consumer goods travel up the Seaway in growing quantities the biggest losers, it would appear, will be some of the more than 200 importing firms in Montreal. But some 25 of them said the quantity of imports unloaded and distributed from Montreal is increasing normally.

There was one substantial area of agreement among importers in Montreal and elsewhere — it should be another year at least before trading patterns established by, or through the influence of, the Seaway begin to emerge clearly.

Ruined Log Cabin Stands As Tribute To Indian Princess

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — A grove of lilac and butternut trees, a grave and a ruined log cabin in a pasture overlooking Georgian Bay are the memorial to an Indian princess who married an English missionary and helped him Christianize an Indian tribe.

Nah-neh-bah-wee-quah was living in York, now Toronto, in 1840 with her father, a Mississauga chief, when she met William Sutton.

He converted the 20-year-old

princess to Christianity and then married her. They left York in 1843 and travelled to the village of Sydenham, now Owen Sound. There they spent the winter and in the spring settled with the pagan Newash Indians in nearby Sarawak Township.

Accepted by the Indians because of his wife, Sutton was successful in his missionary work, converting many members of the tribe. A Methodist congregation was formed.

BECAME DOCTOR

Sutton also supplanted the medicine man, becoming the tribe doctor. In gratitude the Newash gave the Suttons 600 acres of land bordering Georgian Bay.

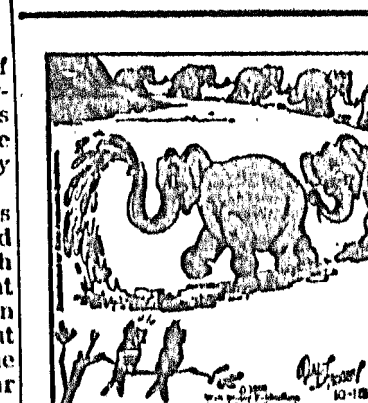
Here Sutton built the log cabin that now lies in ruins. Outside the cabin door his wife planted the trees that surround the site. Sutton feared encroachment by the whites and, feeling that the tribe's only hope of competing with the white men lay in agriculture, cleared some of his land and set up an agricultural college.

But in 1855 the government moved the Newash to a reserve at Cape Croker and appropriated the 600 acres.

Denied a share of the treaty money, Mrs. Sutton sailed to England in 1860 to seek redress from Queen Victoria. The Queen was sympathetic but felt she was unable to interfere. Through the efforts of Quaker leader John Bright, however, 172 acres were returned to the Suttons.

After the birth of a son, named for Albert Edward, the Prince of Wales who later became Edward VII, Mrs. Sutton returned home. She died in 1865 and was buried at the foot of a path leading from the cabin door.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"It keeps down the dust for the ones in back!"

School District No. 23 (Kelowna)

Take notice that the Annual Meetings of qualified voters of the several School Attendance Areas will be held as follows:

Area	Place of Meeting	Date
South Kelowna	School	Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1960
East Kelowna	School	Thursday, Oct. 27, 1960
Okanagan Mission	Community Hall	Friday, Oct. 28, 1960
Lakeview and Bear Creek	Lakeview School	Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1960
Five Bridge and Gubachan	Raymer Avenue School	Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960
Bonvillian	School	Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960
Ellison	School	Friday, Nov. 4, 1960
Mission Creek	School	Monday, Nov. 7, 1960

All Meetings Will Commence at 8 O'Clock P.M.

F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer, BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

\$15,000-A-Year Pilot Training For Ministry

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tom Elden, widower and father of two, is flying his way through college at the rate of 3,000 miles a week as he prepares himself for a new career that will cut his salary by \$11,000 a year.

A third-year arts student at 37, Mr. Elden is studying at the University of British Columbia and hopes that in six years he will become an ordained minister for the United Church of Canada.

In the meantime, he's a Canadian Pacific Airlines captain. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he studies literature, mental hygiene, philosophy, thought and Christian doctrine. Three other days of the week, he pilots a CPA plane on the 1,000-mile round trip to Calgary.

"I'm used to the routine of study and I enjoy what I'm doing very much," he said. "It's hard work, but I've always wanted to do this."

CHILDREN LIKE IT

He studies for his four subjects at home where he lives with his children, Louise, 12, and John, 8. His wife died last year.

"I remember wanting to fly when I was six years old," Mr. Elden said. "The church has also been at the back of my mind. But mostly I've been avoiding it until I couldn't put it off any longer."

An RCAF pilot during the war, he has been with CPA for 12 years and now earns about \$15,000 a year as a pilot. Two years ago he decided to enter the ministry and when he is ordained he'll be paid about \$4,000 annually by the church.

"The children think it's wonderful," he said. "They do their share of things around the home."

He said he sometimes is kidded about becoming a real sky pilot, but adds: "They know what I have to do, and there are no distractions."

Thoughtfully, he described his major difficulty: "I suppose the big difficulty just involves sitting down. I sit in the plane and I sit in class. Then I get so sore."

ASHES SCATTERED

REVELSTOKE (CP) — The ashes of the late John Fletcher Shaw, former Revelstoke bank manager and a prominent figure in community affairs here, were scattered Friday over nearby Fletcher Mountain, which was named in his honor. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Shaw's sons, John M. Shaw of Elmira, Ont., and Robert F. Shaw of Westmount, Que.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he studies literature, mental hygiene, philosophy, thought and Christian doctrine. Three other days of the week, he pilots a CPA plane on the 1,000-mile round trip to Calgary.

TEACHER LEARNS

NEWTON - LE - WILLOWS, England (CP) — Rowland Ratcliffe, who has successfully taught four policemen to drive cars, was fined £17 in an east Lancashire court. He hadn't passed a driving test himself.

1/2 AWAKE Nights 1/2 ASLEEP Days

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They toss and turn in bed, then are dull and listless during the day. When kidneys slow down wastes and excess acids stay in the system. Disturbed rest, tired feeling and backache often follow. If you don't rest well at night—if you feel dull in the daytime—use DODD'S Kidney Pills. Then you feel better—rest better—work better. You can depend on DODD'S Kidney Pills.

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OWNER-ELECTORS

BE SURE TO

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Wed., Oct. 26th

CENTENNIAL HALL - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City of Kelowna

Voting on the question:

"Are you in favor of reducing the area of the City of Kelowna to exclude and revert to Unorganized Territory that area commonly known as 'North Okanagan' which said area is more fully defined in By-Law No. 2185 cited as 'Area Reduction Question By-Law, 1960, No. 2185'?"

(If you assent, mark an X in the square opposite the word "YES". If you dissent, mark an X in the square opposite the word "NO".)

<p>Yes</p>	<p>No</p>
-------------------	------------------

VOTE "YES"

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 JIM'S AUTOMATIC
 Appliance Service
 at Kelowna Service Centre
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 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 Phone PO 2-2838
 102 Radio Building Kelowna

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
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 No. 9 - 286 Bernard Ave.
 PHONE PO 2-2821

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 with a Personality
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 1447 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3202

Equipment Rentals
 FOR RENT AT B. & D. PAINT
 Shop: Floor sanding machines
 and polishers, upholstery shampoos,
 spray guns, electric duster,
 vibrator sanders. Phone PO 2-3636
 for more details.

Help Wanted (Male)

**City of Kelowna
ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT**

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2nd, 1960, for the positions of

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR
 and
FIELD APPRAISER

Applicants are requested to state age, educational qualifications, references, when available together with any other pertinent data. Some knowledge of assessment and appraisal work desirable but not absolutely necessary. M.S.A. and Superannuation benefits.

D. B. HERBERT
 City Comptroller
 City Hall, Kelowna, B.C.
 October 19th, 1960.

Deaths

McLEAN - Funeral service for the late Mr. Peter Charles McLean of 615 Rowcliffe Ave., who passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Saturday will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. M. Perley officiating, interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Surviving Mr. McLean is his loving wife Annie and one daughter Evelyn (Mrs. Albert Smith) of Veteran Alta. four grandsons. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements.

ROBERTSON - Donald, aged 62, of 800 Morrison Avenue, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday, October 23. Besides his loving wife, Amanda, he leaves one daughter, Donna (Mrs. Roy Simkins) of Kelowna, two grandchildren, Laurena and James, both of Vancouver, Duncan of Virden, Man., John of Greenwood, and one sister, Mrs. Marion Barr of Oak River, Man. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to long-time friends, Fred and Wilf Smith of Penticton. Funeral services will be held at the Garden Chapel of Clarke and Bennett Ltd. on Wednesday, October 26 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Graham Dickie officiating. Interment will follow in Kelowna Cemetery.

Funeral Homes

DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
 Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence
 1665 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2294

Coming Events

FALL BAZAAR AND TEA ON Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Institute Hall at 2:30 p.m., sponsored by St. David's Presbyterian Church Guild. F-M-T-72

ST. ANDREW'S AFTERNOON Guild will hold a rummage sale in the Okanagan Mission Community Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. Tea 25c. 66, 69, 71

RUMMAGE SALE IN THE FIRST United Church Hall Saturday, October 22 at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Circle of the St. Paul's United Church. For pick-ups phone PO 2-4416. 71, 73, 75

Personal

MRS. ALICE BISSILL IS NOW a resident at 551 Glenwood Ave. Phone PO 2-3561. 71

WILL GIVE NURSING CARE to elderly people in my home. PO 2-7633.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna.

REST HOME FULLY LICENSED CITY AND PROV.

For Elderly, Retired or Convalescents.
 Private and Semi-Private.
 Tray Service - TV Lounge
 24-Hour Care

\$85 Mo. and Up
 Phone PO 2-4124
MRS. GRACE HEAVER
 924 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

Business Personal

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE - Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.

NICK HUSCH GENERAL HAULING. Prompt and courteous service. R.R. No. 5, Rutland, Phone PO 5-5308. Mon. thru. Fri.

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-Th-F

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone MUtual 1-6357. M-Th-F

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2874. 71

Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED - RELIABLE BABY-SITTER daytime. For approximately one month. Phone PO 5-15619 after 5 p.m. 72

Help Wanted (Male)

**City of Kelowna
ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT**

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D. B. HERBERT
 City Comptroller
 City Hall, Kelowna, B.C.
 October 19th, 1960.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

ATTENTION! Boys - Girls

Good hustling boys and girls can earn extra pocket money, prizes and bonuses by selling The Daily Courier in downtown Kelowna. Call at The Daily Courier Circulation Department and ask for Peter Munoz, or phone anytime -

**PO 2-4445
THE DAILY COURIER**

Position Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CARE of babies or small children in my own home while mothers are working. Well qualified. Phone PO 2-4294. 71

SINGLE GIRL, TWENTIES DESIRES employment. Live in preferred. Please write full particulars, wages, etc., to Box 4212, Daily Courier. 717

ORCHARDISTS AND FARMERS

Have chain saw and am available for any cutting purpose. Phone PO 2-7082. 74

For Rent

WARM COMFORTABLE HOUSE KEEPING room, new home, hot water heating, for quiet working person. Private entrance, refrigerator, shower, close in. 881 Leon Ave. 71

2 ROOM FURNISHED MODERN suite. Private entrance, very close in, non drinkers, no children. Ladies or man and wife preferred. Call at 595 Lawrence Ave. 71

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS SUITE, furnished or unfurnished, good location, heat and light supplied. Phone PO 2-4849. 71

BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT

1 block from post office, call at 1017 Fuller Ave. before 5 p.m. 71

FOR RENT - 2,000 SQ. FT. ultra modern store space in downtown Kamloops. Apply A. R. Goodwin RR 1, Brocklehurst, B.C. 74

2 BEDROOM PARTLY FURNISHED house; gas range, oil heat. Located at 1948 Pandosy Street. Phone PO 2-7589. 75

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX UNIT - \$85.00 including light, heat and water. Phone PO 5-5049 between 5-6 p.m. 71

ROOMS FOR RENT \$25.00 AND up, nicely furnished. 419 Royal Ave. PO 2-4530. 71

FURNISHED BACHELOR Suite, 1/2 block from town, oil heat, \$50. Phone PO 2-2125. 71

HALF DUPLEX - APPLY G. L. Dore, 359 Burne Ave., or phone PO 2-2063. 71

2 ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment. Phone PO 2-7173. 71

FURNISHED APARTMENT - heat, light and water included. Phone PO 2-8336. 71

2 ROOM FURNISHED BACHELOR suite, steam heat. PO 2-5231. 71

BERNARD LODGE, ROOMS for rent. Phone PO 2-2215, 911 Bernard Ave. 71

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE available. Apply office Bennett's Stores. M-W-S 71

3 BEDROOM ABBOTT ST. Home, available Nov. 1. Apply 339 Burne Ave. 71

TENANT'S CHOICE 2 AND 3 room suite. Phone 2-8613. 71

4 ROOM SUITE FURNISHED and heated. Phone PO 2-3104. 71

Board and Room

ROOM, BOARD AND LAUNDRY private home. Phone PO 2-4108. 70

ROOM AND BOARD, 425 GLENWOOD Ave. Phone PO 2-2598. 71

BOARD AND PRIVATE ROOM. Home privileges. 885 Richter St. PO 2-3391. 75

ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE IN, for young woman. PO 2-2894. 71

Articles For Sale

USED, 10 CUBIC FOOT KOLVINATOR chest freezer like new \$150.00. 17" portable TV \$129.00. 22" McClary electric range \$55.00. Bendix combination washer dryer 3 years old as new \$429.00. Barr and Anderson. 73

PROPANE STOVE, WHITE ENAMEL with broiler in good condition \$35.00. Phone RO 6-2222. No Saturday calls. 73

FOR SALE - WOOD AND COAL furnace, 22" firebox. In good condition. Phone PO 2-8901. 73

FOR SALE - ACME COAL and wood heater, cook-stove, White enamel. Polished steel top, \$18. Suitable for cabin or small house. PO 4-4378. 73

12 GAUGE STEVENS SHOTGUN. Pump action with variable choke \$50. Phone 2-3702. 73

2 PIECES STORE EQUIPMENT, complete with shelves and drawers. Semi-oval counter with storage space, small loading platform. Phone PO 2-2075. 71

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE. Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Courier office. 72

Articles Wanted

WANTED - CUB UNIFORM, SIZE 10. Phone PO 2-2125. 73

WANTED TO BUY - USED pianos. Apply T. Eatons Canada Ltd. Kelowna. Phone PO 2-2012. 76

WANTED, USED MATTRESSES, cotton filled only. Phone PO 2-4851. 71

WANTED - LIONEL ELECTRIC train in good condition. Phone PO 2-4440. 71

Cars And Trucks

LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT BUY IN A USED TRUCK ... Then See This ... 1952 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

Reconditioned engine, signal lights, all ready to go to work for you. \$495

SIEG MOTORS LTD.
 PO 2-3452 ON BERNARD
 Rambler - Renault - Morris Dealer 71

4 W. D. JEEP, NEW MODEL, tires, brakes, good shape. 1 1/2 ton truck rigged for hunting. New grip tires like new \$235. Phone RO P-2262. 73

1959 SINGER GAZELLE CONVERTIBLE with overdrive, 1958 Pontiac V-8 automatic station wagon, both in excellent condition. Phone Vernon, Linden 2-6140. 71

SAVE \$900 - 1959 DKW HARDTOP Coupe. Phone PO 2-5039. 73

Auto Financing

FINANCING A CAR? BEFORE you buy, ask us about our low cost Financing Service with complete insurance coverage. Carruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna.

Property For Sale

LIST YOUR ORCHARDS NOW

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR GOOD ORCHARDS.

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD.
 253 Bernard PO 2-4919

WANT A BUYER?

List your property with us for fast action. No charge for appraisal.

The Royal Trust Co.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
 248 BERNARD AVE.
 PO 2-5200
 Eves. 2-8900 or 2-2942

FOR SALE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE

on 1 acre in Okanagan Mission or trade for town house. No agents. Phone PO 4-4267. 70

GLENMORE

New 2 bedroom home, L-shaped living-dining room, fireplace, ash dry wall, wall-to-wall carpeting. Dream kitchen, coloured 4-piece vanity bath. High dry basement with fireplace. Carport, approx. 3 blocks to new high school. Price \$16,500.00 with \$4,700 down.

**PHONE PO 2-8793
R. H. HARDER**

FOR SALE - 3 ROOM COTTAGE

bath, part basement, gas, 3 blocks to Safeway. Reasonable price. PO 2-3104. 71

WISH TO TRADE OR SELL ATTRACTIVE 6-room city home

value \$11,500 for modern duplex. Box 4239 Daily Courier. 72

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, FULLY

furnished, gas heat. Apply at 778 Wilson Ave., after 5 p.m. 71

Property Wanted

HOUSES WANTED - WE Need listing badly. For quick courteous service call PO 2-5333, Glenraggy Investments Ltd., 1487 Pandosy St. Evenings phone PO 2-4950. 71

WANTED - COTTAGE, FEW fruit trees etc. Okanagan area. P.O. Box 451, Edmonton, Alta. 70

Mortgages and Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS to Buy, Build, Refinance. Quick, courteous, confidential service. Exclusive agents for Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation. Glenraggy Investments Ltd., 1487 Pandosy St. PO 2-5333 71

Property For Sale

Beautiful Lakeshore Home For Rent

Situated on lovely large garden lot with clean sandy beach at Okanagan Mission. Lease available also option to purchase. Gas heating and gas hot water. Rent \$125.00 per month to responsible tenant. Possession very soon if required.

Charles D. Gaddes Real Estate
 288 BERNARD AVE. PHONE PO 2-3227 71

2 BEDROOM HOME CLOSE IN ON SOUTH SIDE

Full price \$9700.00, on very nice lot. Try your very low down payment on this. M.L.

NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE IN OK. MISSION

Consists of living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath. Car port. Close to lake. Full price \$11,000.00 with only \$2100.00 down.

FOR RENT

New 3 bedroom house in Ok. Mission, has full basement, gas furnace, fireplace, picture window with good view of lake. Only \$100.00 per month.

FOR RENT CLOSE TO SHOPS CAPRI

1 bedroom deluxe basement, fully furnished suite, light, heat and water supplied. \$85.00.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR

PHONE 2-2846
 Bob Johnston, 2-2875 - Evenings - G. L. Kemerling, 2-4454 71

LOVELY LAKESHORE HOME \$3,500 Gives Possession

Well built 2 bedroom home with extra bedroom in the full basement. This home has beautiful sand beach and is close to the city limits on south side of Kelowna.

BUILDING LOTS

Just across from the golf course in new subdivision that is now within the city limits. Hurry for one of these lots now. \$2,500.

STORE FOR RENT ON BERNARD AVE.

Carruthers & Meikle Ltd.
 364 BERNARD AVE., KELOWNA, B.C. PO2-2127
 Harold Denney PO 2-4421 Gaston Gaucher PO 2-2463
 Louise Borden PO 2-4715

Auction

SEALY ANTIQUES ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF SEALY AUCTION MARKET

AT 275 LEON AVENUE
 1st SALE - TOMORROW NIGHT - 7:30 P.M.

SEATING PROVIDED. PARTIAL LIST OF GOODS INCLUDES:
 Beautiful Carved Drop Leaf Gate Leg Table; Lovely 6' x 9' Rugs; 4 pce. Silver Plate Tea and Coffee Service; 3 pce. Silver Tea Service; TV Coffee Service Bench; Large Easy Chair in new condition; Duncan Plythe Table; Beautiful Oak Inlay Table; Library Table; Light Oak Coffee Table; Knechtel Dining Room Table; Painted Blue Desk - 1/2 size; 2 Chippendale Chairs; Brass Fireplace Screen; 2 Large Wall Clocks; 1 Sunburst Electric Wall Clock; 3 Mantle Clocks; Chinese Tea Wagon; Polaroid Camera with Carrying Case; Small Photo Enlarger; New Roll of Lino; Invoice Machine; Good Coal and Wood Heater.

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEEL - PERIOD CHAIRS
ANTIQUE BRASS TABLE LAMP - ELECTRIFIED

Side Board; Odd Tables; Pictures; Silver; Dishes; Dressers; Beds; Portable Picnic Cooker; 2 Small Cameras; Stone Crocks; Portable Mimeograph; Oil Painting; Floor and Table Lamps; Old Office Desk; Transmission Fluid; Viking Radio and Record Player; Console Radio; Long and Short Wave; 4 Refrigerators; one 36" Converted Gas Range; one 40" Electric Range. Combination Coal, Wood, Electric Cooks; Washing Machine; Duo-Therm Oil Heater; Coal and Wood Range; one 36" Propane Range; one 8 cu. ft. Propane Refrigerator.

GOODS ON VIEW ALL DAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
WE BUY - WE SELL - WE TRADE

SEALY AUCTION MARKET

275 LEON AVE. PHONE PO 2-5160 71

Farm Produce

FOR SALE - NO. 2 ANJOU pears 75c per box, bring own containers, not delivered. Apply C. Rampone. PO 2-8027. 71

Pets and Supplies

HUNTING DOGS, WEINERANER and Springer, snayed, papers, \$25 each. Phone RO 6-2262. 73

Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of - SOPHIA STEFANIA NEVILLE - PODOSKA, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS SOPHIA STEFANIA WARWICK - NEVILLE, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS SOPHIA STEFANIA PODOSKA-NEVILLE, DECEASED, formerly of 650 Richter Street, Kelowna, B.C.
 Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Elmer Ross Oatman, Official Administrator, South Okanagan District, Court House, Kelowna, British Columbia, on or before the 18th day of November, 1960, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
 ELMER ROSS OATMAN, official Administrator, South Okanagan District, Court House, British Columbia.

WILLMORE, MULLINS, GILHOOLY & BEAIRSTO, Solicitors.

Tug Skipper Achieves Life's Ambition-With A Demotion

MONTREAL (CP)—Capt. Henri Plotté, 52, has finally realized a lifelong ambition — to command the Montreal harbor tug Sir Hugh Allan — although it meant taking a demotion.

Previously superintendent of the National Harbors Board fleet of tugs, scows, floating crane and other assorted service craft in the Montreal harbor, Capt. Plotté said: "For the first time in my life I'm completely happy."

When Capt. Eugene Laviolette retired recently after 25 years as master of the Sir Hugh Allan, Capt. Plotté arranged to leave his shore job and assume command of the tug.

"I started as a deckhand on this tug. Even then I thought how wonderful it would be to become captain someday. During the winter I went to nautical school and moved up slowly until one day I was appointed mate," he said.

Capt. Plotté served 20 years on the Allan before serving short stints as master aboard the smaller tugs Glenkeen and Glenalta.

In 1952 he came ashore and was appointed to the harbor-master's office as an assistant berthing master.

Last year, named fleet superintendent, he found himself in a senior position to the Allan's master, but aware of Capt. Laviolette's imminent retirement, he saw opportunity presenting itself by way of the back door.

After 33 years, Capt. Plotté, resplendent in new navy blue uniform with four gold stripes on the sleeves, has achieved his ambition.

U.S. Prejudices Blamed For Failure To Liberate Europe

LONDON (Reuters)—A British naval historian today blamed American prejudices for the failure of the wartime Allies to follow Winston Churchill's plan to liberate Western and Central Europe by "striking at the soft underbelly of the Axis."

He made his statement in the third book of a four-volume official history entitled The War at Sea, published today.

COURIER PATTERNS



EVERYBODY'S MASCOT

By LAURA WHEELER
 He's dapper, dandy and everybody loves his smile! Fun to make, to take back to college.

Newest Mascot—the glad cat who sits up and smiles! Perch it on bed, dresser—it's 14 inches high. Pattern 794: pattern pieces; directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Daily Courier Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

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Congo River Port Headed For Troubles In Upkeep

MATADI, The Congo (CP)—The harbor facilities there are bound to be bottlenecked by equipment breakdowns and activity becomes too heavy.

At present, Matadi, 90 miles from the sea, is operating at slightly more than 50 per cent of its pre-independence capacity of 100,000 tons of goods a month.

Nestling on the south shore of the Congo River and surrounded by high, bare, brown hills, the long harbor looks not unlike a Newfoundland harbor—from a distance.

"It reminds me of a Norwegian fjord," said Konow, 32, whose pretty, Danish wife, Lena, works as a secretary in the local UN office.

LEFT A MESS

Konow said that when he arrived here from Leopoldville July 19 "the place was a frightful mess."

None of the equipment had been damaged, but goods and cars abandoned by fleeing Belgians were "scattered all over the place."

In a week, the harbor was open for business, though it was slow at first.

NO GUIDANCE

But without the guidance of Belgians who built and managed

No dredging was necessary in the harbor, which has a draft of about 29 feet over a rock and clay bottom. Dredging equipment was put to work immediately to prevent heavy silting, an ever-present problem in the muddy Congo.

Exports, down drastically from pre-independence times, include palm oil, hardwoods, coffee, cocoa, bananas and a few other products.

Minerals from the ore-rich Katanga and Kasai provinces, once a big export item, are nowhere to be found.

Matadi is the farthest inland river point to which ocean ships can travel. Here, goods go by rail to Leopoldville, where they are loaded on river boats for the interior.

One big problem is the lack of river pilots to bring the ships in from Banana, on the Atlantic, to Matadi.

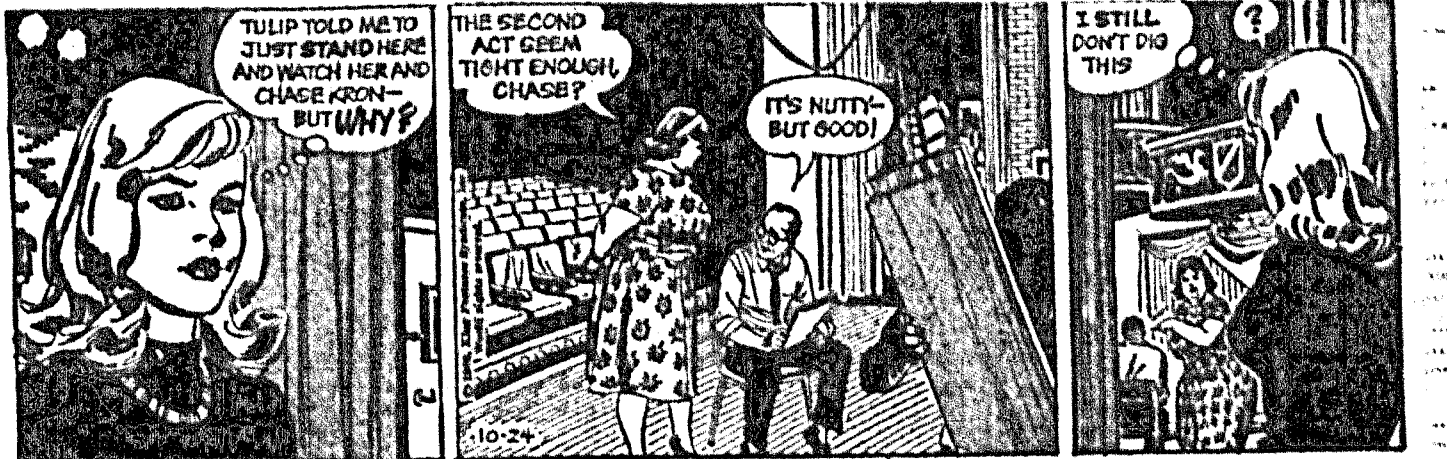
Under its former Belgian management, the shipping system had 13 Belgian river pilots. There now are five.

The UN is attempting to train Congolese pilots.

LONG SEASON

VICTORIA (CP)—Commercial clam digging will be permitted throughout the winter from Nanaimo north to Denman Island, it was learned Friday. The long season is designed to assist Indian fishermen who have had a poor fishing year. Digging is expected to begin next week.

JULIET JONES



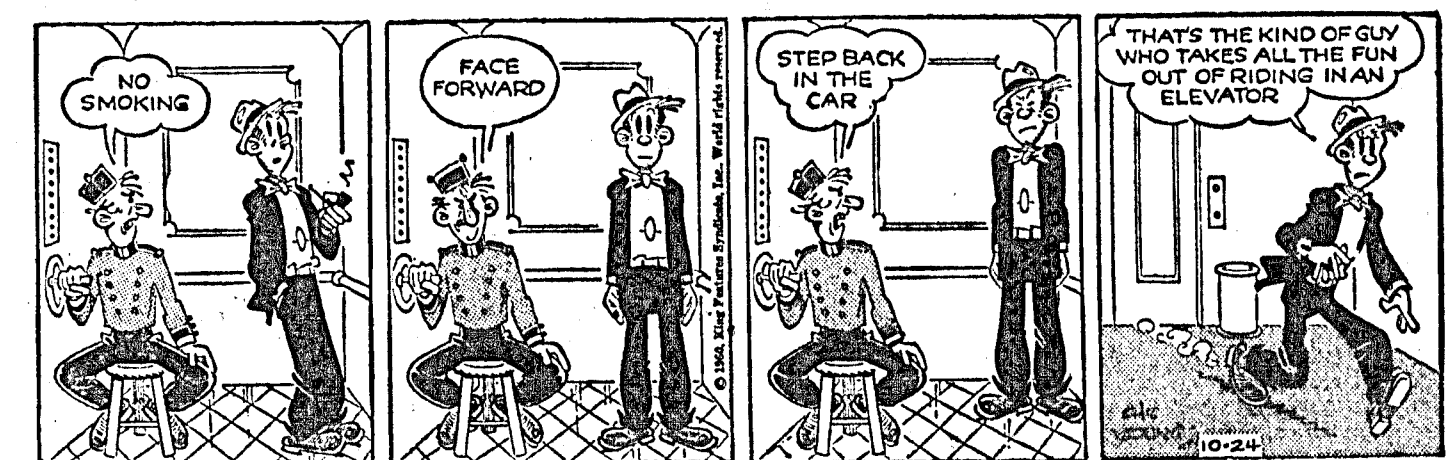
BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



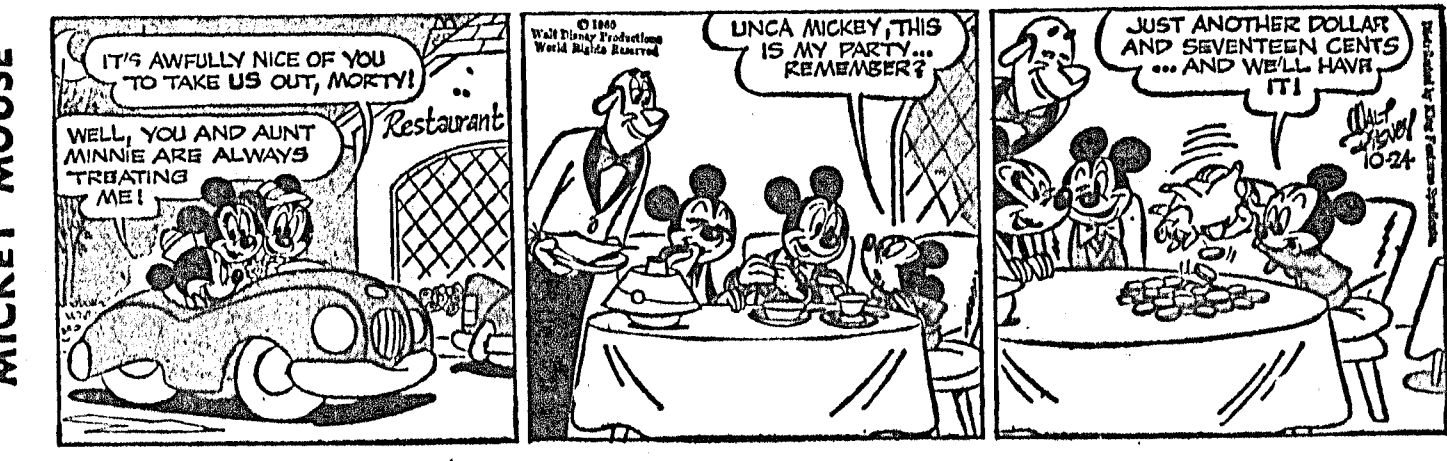
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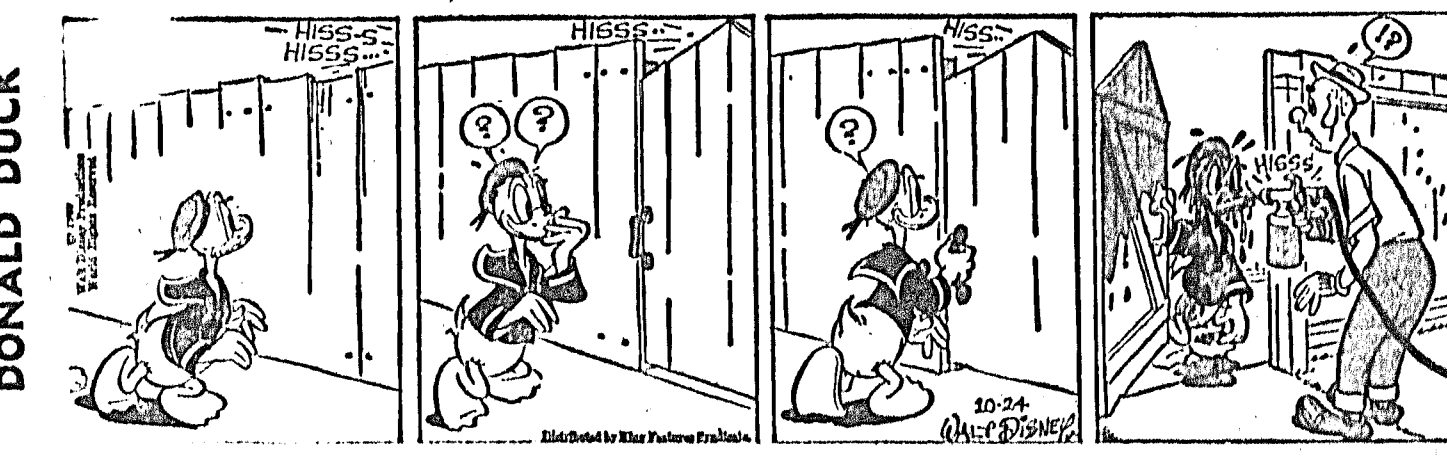
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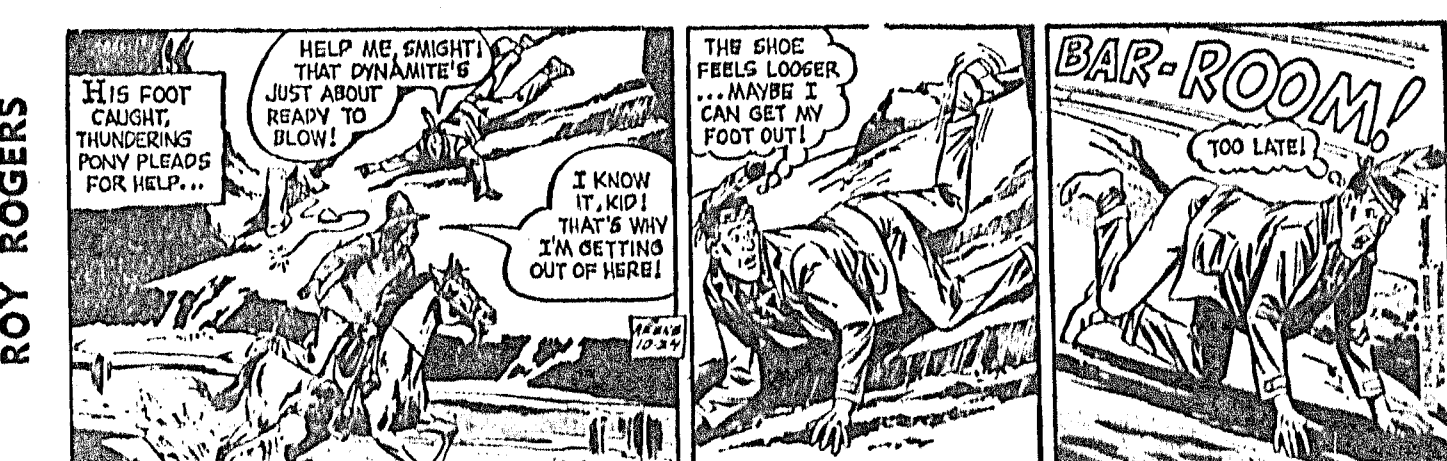
MICKEY MOUSE



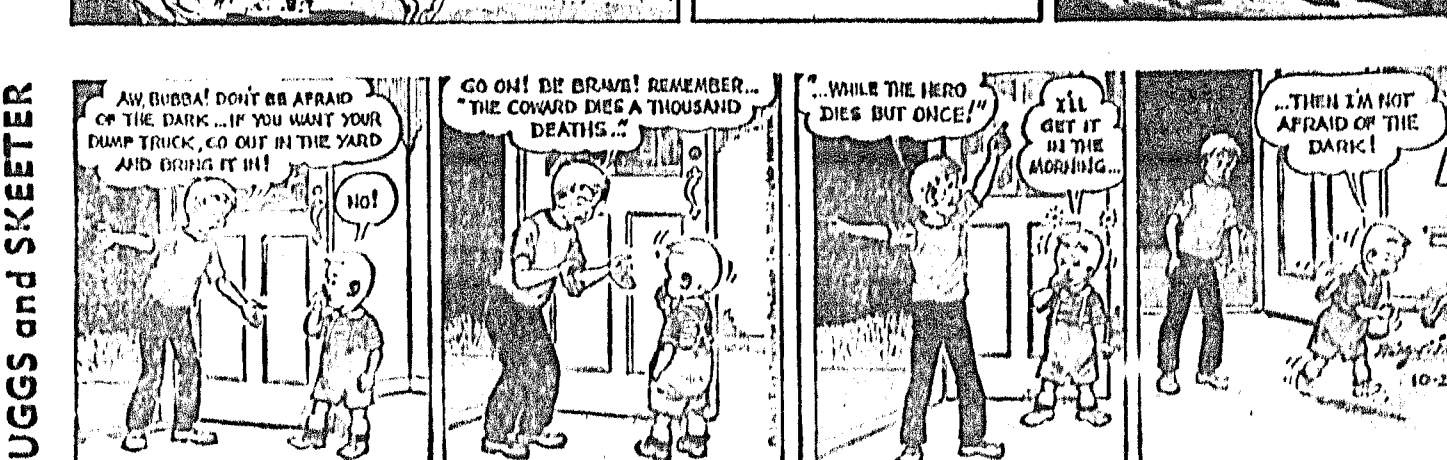
DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS AND SKEETER



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Winger



INSIDE YOU AND YOURS

Brows Like Two Venetian Blinds

Your mouth droops when you smile. That bloodshot eye insists on staying open like an all-night bar. Your worried brow looks like two Venetian blinds—one up and one down.

You've run smack into the face of Bell's palsy.

Like a split personality, one side frowns, while the other droops in silent paralysis.

Yet Bell's palsy clangs an alarm as loud as any warning gong. Quick treatment can guarantee almost every victim an ear-to-ear smile, bettering the odds of four to one.

SPECIAL NERVE

Your facial expression tunnels out through the skull in a special nerve. Except for a few fibers which hook up with taste buds, the nerve carries signals to muscles which shape the face. But smiles fade and even frowns become one-sided when Bell's palsy strikes.

The trouble all stems from that bony corset which grips the nerve like a custom-made girdle, as it tunnels through the skull. Molded to every ripple, this corset leaves no room for extra bulges, as signals bounce from nerve to muscle to nerve.

NERVE FAILURE

Nerves fail face muscles when other nerves inside the chest shift into high gear. Flickering signals race up nerve channels in the neck to tighten blood vessels inside that rigid bony girdle.

At first, these spastic vessels hurt only themselves. But when spasm shuts off the tiny trickle that nourishes their own walls, serum, and sometimes blood, oozes out around the nerve.

Because the inelastic bony girdle can't give, a nerve-killing pressure builds up. The middle of the nerve comes to an untimely end and Bell's palsy appears in the flesh. Undamaged roots send out new shoots as soon as there's room inside the corset.

MESSAGE AND SPLINTS

Doctors used to turn medical waiters and prescribe massage and cellophane tape splints to keep face muscles in shape until new nerves arrived. The new nerve fibers occasionally tangled into a knot, leaving face muscles paralyzed or twitching in spasm.

Now, doctors have attacked the problem like a housewife who's grown too large for her girdle: either the contents reduce or the corset is altered. If the nerve pressure is relieved early, it recovers completely in a week or so—that's why the emergency alarm!

SHRINK SWELLING

To shrink the corset's contents, doctors merely paralyze those chest nerves which started all the trouble and give cortisone-like drugs to shrink the swelling. If they suspect bleeding they can also prescribe clot-preventing and dissolving medicines.

Even when medicines fail, they can drill tiny holes and cracks to expand the bony corset and relieve the nervous pressure. Don't delay! Bell's palsy demands that you ring your doctor's doorbell at once.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HANDS			
North dealer.			
North-South vulnerable.			
NORTH			
♠	J9854	♥	1076
♦	832	♣	J6
WEST			
♠	32	♥	Q1072
♦	74	♣	J985
♠	Q10975	♥	K84
EAST			
♠	AK83	♥	AKQ64
♦	AKQ10	♣	AKQ10
South declarer.			
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	5♣
Pass	Pass	5♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	5♥	Pass

Opening lead—ace of clubs.

This hand occurred in the national Open Pair championship in Cincinnati in 1933. It was played at 17 tables, and proved to be the most sensational and widely discussed hand of the hundreds that were contested in the course of the tournament.

At 10 tables the South player opened the bidding with two hearts after North and East had passed. West usually overcalled with three, four, or five clubs. The final contract, in all cases but two, was six or seven spades, hearts, or diamonds.

All of these contracts were defeated due to the bad break in spades. Certainly the small slam under takings were reasonable enough contracts, and went down only because of exceptionally bad luck. Good bidding did not pay off.

It was only at my table that South opened the bidding with one heart. South was the late P. Hal Sims, one of the most colorful and competent players in the history of bridge. Apparently he did not regard his hand as good enough for a forcing two bid.

After West jumped to five clubs, Sims bid five diamonds. I was North, and with fear and trepidation, corrected to five hearts, convincing me that he had completely taken leave of his senses. Of course, I had no idea at the time that Sims had opened with a one bid on a hand which anyone else would rate as a two bid. He went down one.

At one table, South, remarkably enough, doubled four clubs, giving up the prospect of game or slam. The 100-point set that resulted turned out to be the second best score obtained by a North-South pair.

It remained for the eventual winners, Charles A. Hall and Richard M. Wildberg, to achieve the best score. At their table the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2♥	4♣
Pass	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	4♥	Pass

Making five for a top score.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

A day with subtle forces at work. If you write letters, be sure you have your third cycle of com-

head is the last part, from March throughout the end of 1961, when work. If you write letters, be sure you have your third cycle of com-

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	losses	tered
1. Plovers	2. Blunders	side
5. Meadow	3. Blinds	22. Metal
9. Danger	4. City	24. Ven-
10. Egg-shaped	5. Lumber's	trains
12. Land	6. Elliptical	25. Ancient
13. U. S.	7. Reeling	Arabian
14. Famous	8. Declared	measure
15. Metal tags	9. Ohio city	26. "Faust"
16. Greek	11. Gid's	and "Aida"
17. Fuss	12. Roof of the mouth	27. Strangely
18. Biblical	13. Decorated	31. Scoff
19. Artemis'	14. Mr.	34. Andean
20. A	15. Landon	Indian
21. Shel-	16. brooch, for one	35. Spirit
	17. Shel-	36. French
		river
		37. Witch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DC...DNH FDC NKF XI FCU...
WAO ZNX AXFDWAO WA N
OKNF DNKNAQC—TXUWKC

Saturday's Cryptogram: AN APOTHECARY SHOULD NEVER BE OUT OF SPIRITS — SHERIDAN.



THE QUEEN REVIEWS GURKHAS

Queen Elizabeth and King George VI review the brigade of Gurkhas in the garden of London's Buckingham Palace yesterday. The Nepalese king is paying a state visit to Britain.—(AP Wirephoto)

Puzzle Of Earth's Cracks Studied On Lonely Island

By GEORGE FRAJOKOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AXEL HEIBERG ISLAND. N.W.T. (CP)—In many parts of the north, the earth's skin is patterned with cracks like the glaze on an old teapot.

Seen from the air, the network of cracks can be so strikingly orderly as to seem man-made, but they are made by the unrelenting, immeasurable forces of the cold.

And they can easily unmake what man tries to make in the Arctic and sub-Arctic.

The soil polygons can be of many shapes, regular or irregular. Squares and hexagons are usual. Around shallow lakes a spider-web pattern of concentric circles with radiating ribs is often seen. Each figure can cover large areas of ground.

ICE WEDGES

Figuring out why and how the earth splits is one of the fields in which youthful Dr. Arthur Lachenbruch of Palo Alto, Calif., is one of the world's acknowledged leaders.

Dr. Lachenbruch, 34, a specialist in ground heat-flow, was borrowed from the U.S. Geological Survey by the Jacobsen-McGill

wedges 45 feet wide. Wider ones were known. In Siberia, where ice wedges 100 feet wide had been reported, the land in many places is mostly ice, with some soil between.

SUDDEN APPEARANCE

In some areas the land at the surface is soft and during the melting season it runs together and obliterates the crack pattern. But at the next contraction, the pattern reappears, sometimes overnight.

Dr. Lachenbruch theorizes that under the soft soil the ice wedges are still active. The crack reappears first at the surface of the ice wedge, then propagates upward through the soil and down through the wedge.

People have heard the cracks appear with a sudden sharp bark like a rifle shot.

A greater danger is the uncovering of an ice wedge. The ground, the vegetation, even the snow, form a blanket atop the ice wedges that keeps them from being too badly melted by the summer sun. But man often finds it necessary to strip off the insulation.

Dr. Lachenbruch had a unique chance to see this happen at Eureka, the weather station on Ellesmere Island, where airport workers had bulldozed away some topsoil to get fill for the runway.

Within a week, a gully six feet deep had melted out, and was rapidly widening and creeping back toward the airstrip.

"When winter stops the melt-

BIG PROJECT IN ARCTIC

\$200,000 Hole Being Drilled To Find How Cold Ground Is

AXEL HEIBERG ISLAND. N.W.T. (CP)—Work starts next summer on the job of drilling the most northerly hole in the Western Hemisphere.

The job will cost an estimated \$200,000. It will take months of tortuous planning, back-straining labor, and delicate synchronization of schedules—and all to find out, mainly, how cold the ground is.

The drilling is a project of an expedition sponsored by McGill University and Dr. George Jacobsen, permafrost expert who heads an Arctic-oriented construction company.

The expedition, now in the second year of its three-year study of Axel Heiberg Island 2,000 miles north of Winnipeg, is the first integrated, intensive study of an Arctic area. It brings to-

gether specialists in many different fields to combine their work into one complete picture.

EXPERT IMPORTED

The drilling project is one of its more important works, important enough that Dr. Jacobsen imported one of the most brilliant scientists in his field, Dr. Arthur Lachenbruch of the U.S. Geological Survey, to pick the site for the hole.

He travelled more than 6,000 miles from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., to decide that a hole 2½ inches in diameter will be drilled 2,000 feet into the ever-frozen coastal plain on the east side of the island.

CLIMATIC HISTORY

The obvious things the hole will tell are: The structure of the soil and bedrock, the depth of the

permafrost and the temperatures at various levels down to the bottom.

The less obvious things to be deduced are the climate and geological history of the area thousands of years back and the trend of the climate since.

Dr. Lachenbruch picked a site half way between the inland mountains, whose mixed-up rock formations and ice-caps would complicate the temperature readings, and the waters of Eureka Sound, whose warmth would also disturb the readings.

The drilling rig, a cumbersome, expensive jumble of machinery, will be shipped up to Eureka by icebreaker during the annual Arctic supply mission next summer. Eureka, on Ellesmere Island, is the farthest north any surface ship has ever gone.

SPECIAL CABLE

In the fall when Eureka Sound freezes over, the rig will be mounted on its special trucks and dragged across the ice to Axel Heiberg.

The rig will be set up the following spring, the hole will be drilled and the special temperature-measuring cable, put together by the U.S. Geological Survey, will be flown in and inserted into the hole. It will stay there until it rots.

The cable is composed of dozens of fine wires with thermistors, devices whose electrical resistance changes with temperature, spliced into them. The wires are arranged so that the

cable will have thermistors every 100 feet, or closer if necessary.

By measuring the difference in current between a wire carrying none, scientists can tell the temperature at the thermistor's level.

Once they have figured out how fast heat travels through the ground, the rate at which it peters out and the local effects of such things as glaciers and bodies of water, the scientists can start figuring out what the climate was like hundreds of years ago.

CREEPING COLD

The air warms up the surface layers of the ground. They warm up the layers below and the warmth, getting feebler and feebler, creeps downward. A cold snap at the surface would start a wave of cold creeping down following the warmth.

"It's as if the heat puts a signal in the earth," said Dr. Lachenbruch. "The signal travels down and if we know how fast it is going and how much it is changing we drill down and catch it."

Thus the temperature at, to use purely arbitrary figures, 100 feet, could tell what the temperature at the surface was, say, 100 years ago. This can tell whether the climate over the years is getting colder or warmer, whether ice-caps are receding or advancing, whether bodies of water are falling in level or rising.

Electronic Language Lab Gives Pupil His Own Tutor

TORONTO (CP)—"I was" Ontario high school, gives each language student his own individual "tutor."

Built at a cost of \$25,000, it has 34 glass booths, each with its own tape recorder. It is equipped for eight languages although at present it is being used for only French, German and Spanish.

Mr. Morgan, a longtime French teacher, was among 80 teachers and school trustees trying out the lab for the first time. His reaction was typical.

The laboratory, located at Northern Secondary School here and the first of its kind in an

BRITISH BRIEFS

CLEAR HINT

LONDON (CP)—A notice on the wall of a London pub says: "If the floor is full, use an ash-tray."

ROUTINE CHECK

LONDON (CP)—Workmen demolishing a site in Mayfair found a parking ticket on the mobile generator which powers their drills.

MODERN SYMBOL

BRISTOL, England (CP)—A new automobile was driven up the aisle of an Anglican church here for an industrial harvest festival. Near the altar were sacks of sand dredged from the Bristol Channel.

FLYING HOOD

AMERSHAM, England (CP)—The hood of a home-made sports car blew off in this Buckinghamshire town and landed 20 feet up in a tree. The driver climbed the tree to retrieve it.

MASTER TAPE

Students answer questions or repeat exercise drills put to them by a master tape.

H. D. Nobbs, head of Northern's modern language department, says the booths are "student-proof." There is nothing for the student to fiddle with except a listen-record switch and a volume control.

Most of the equipment for the laboratory was imported from New Hampshire. The teaching method is already widely used in the United States.

H. B. Dean, assistant superintendent of secondary schools, described the technique as "learning a language the painless way."

"If this experiment goes well, I can see similar classrooms being set up throughout Toronto."

GAVE UP DRIVING

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Rev. Frederick F. Cory of Elmira sent his licence to the state motor vehicle bureau with a letter saying: "Having reached the age of 82, and realizing that I should not be driving any longer, I have disposed of my car and hereby surrender my driving licence." He also said he had been driving since 1915 and never had been in an accident or broken a law.

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for your
money

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HART
RUM

DEMERARA

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HAND IN HAND

The name is familiar but the heart—put—glances—hide—the identity of John Barrymore Jr., the Hollywood actor walks along Via Veneto in Rome, hand in hand with his Italian fiancée, Gabriella Palazzoli, plan to be married soon.



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